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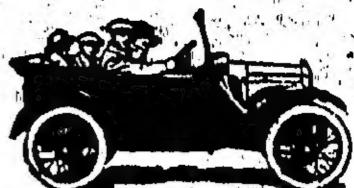
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PRO-SUN CADETS FAIL. Yunnanese Help for Chan Kwing-ming.

Taking the course of previous wars in China several southern provinces now threaten to enter the fight between the Sun Yat-sen and Chan Kwing-ming forces in Kwangtung.

Should the worst come to pass! When the present campaign there is a prospect of a campaign started it was thought that the involving the greater part of Yunnanese mercenaries would not

Canton is still gaining ground on the East River sector, but there is a possibility of the struggle for domination being decided elsewhere and by other factors.

TEMPORARY, CHECK.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, February 18. With the exception of a temporary check at Tamshui, the pro-Sun armies are advancing all along the East River" front, eastward, from the Railway and toward Waichow.

Poklo, the key to the district around Waichow, has been vacated by Chan-Kwing-ming's men who, as yet, have ma'de no effort to stem the tide. Dr. Sun's forces are taking over control.

In the general advance little war material or prisoners have been captured, the anti-Sun detachments, merely falling back even before the attackers reach their outposts. The "retiral" has become a "retreat," but not an I debacle.

"A correspondent at the front reports the recapture of Tamshui by the Chan contingent under-Hung Shindun, on Tuesday evening when Dr. Sun's brigade of cadets from the Whampoa Military Academy, led by Russian officers, was rebuffed through advancing too far and failing to preserve the alignment. In the afternoon the cadets moved up to take over Tamshui and the engagement, resulting in the first reverse for Canton in the present fighting, ended by General Li-Fook-lam's division suffering some casualties.

way) his headquarters and the to waylay them, of an ally, Yunnamere are working from Tsang Seng as their base!"

Help for Chan. Tang Chi-yao, of Yunnan Province, has despatched an army, anything from a few thousand to over twenty thousand bayonets, into "Kwangsi, to prevent the Yunnanese mercenaries now in Canton from returning to their. native province, where he is absolute ruler.

A curious position has arisen. necessitates recalling some old and sordid history.

Army, in "Canton, is popularly | vinces, is also reported to against Tang for having put his Chan's side, but his time will be his sojourn in Canton. To accomplish this, he would have to bring his army back to Yunnan. Accordingly, Tang has sent an army out to give him battle and for Chan Kwing-ming.

(Reuter's Service.) London, February 18.

dead but it is announced that he is sinking with cancer of the liver. fight. That they have done so is lating message has been sent

A message from Peking states

that Dr. Sun Yat-sen is not yet

"STEADILY WEAKER."

DR. SUN YAT-SEN NEAR

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

KILTED SCOUTS.

FEATURE OF OUR STREETS. NEW TROOP'S DEBUT.

Splendid Help to the Movement.

A kilted troop of Scouts swinging along to the strains of the bagpipes may ere long come to be looked upon as quite a feature of Hongkong street life.

thusiasm shown at a Taikoo parents and patrons as a result of entertainment yesterday evening the entertainment, which will enis anything to go by. This was able them to equip present mem-

It certainly will if the en- troop will receive backing from attributed" to a desire to crush out presumably to contradict the arranged in the Taikoo Club for bers and the many who now will assuredly want to join, and, at the same time, to lay the basis of the very necessary Troop fund.

Mr. R. M. Dyer, to whom ! belongs the honour of having first !! suggested the troop, has generously promised to give kilts and sporrans but there are many other expenses in connection with the inauguration of a Troop, and it is natural and right that those responsible should wish the Scouts to get on a self-supporting basis as soon as possible. The new movement will be worthy of all support if in the words of the Acting Commissioner it brings to the Scout spirit a national "spirit

that will strengthen it. Of the display itself not much can be written, for it was one which would have to be attended for "a full-"appreciation to be obtained of the entertainment provided by the antics of the cubs (whose ages ranged from five upward). They were deightfully unconscious of the fun they were causing when they pulled up their stockings, hitched up their belts, admired each other's styles of scarf tying, or indulged in personal controversy at the back of the stage!

Quite apart from this, however, the entertainment contained items of real worth, the physical the boys, ambulance training and Camp Fire Sing-Song being particularly "good and real thrills being provided in "On the Track of the Spies," an excellently acted Burgess. It might be mentioned When You Are that the fears of the Acting Commissioner, expressed in his last! "Silver Wolf" letter are quite unjustified. He wrote, "Already, I understand, four boys are struggling gamely with bagpipes, but The items, which were entirely we can't help that!" The accomcarried out by the Scottish Boy paniment to the reel was really

excellent. The full programme was as

Chorus, "Scout Law," The Solo, "Hot Stuff," Scout J. Muirhead.

Ambulance, The Cubs. Solo, "Marching Along," Cub McCubbin.

Physical Drill, Drill Team. Camp Fire Sing-song, The Troop.

"On the Track of the Spies," a Comedy-Drama in two acts by C. E. Burgess.

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Wife of Coastguard, "Miss B.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL MIGHT.

H.M.S. "Repulse," which has been selected to convey the Prince of Wales to South America and South Africa, has been recommissioned at Portsmouth. The "Repulse" has been manned by a full crew from the Nore Naval Depôt. Our special photograph shows the "Repulse" at Portsmouth.

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

satisfactorily, but arrangely there!

DR: SUN'S SUCCESSOR.

TANG SHAO-YI NAMED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

begir "unofficially" nominated.

regime and who has held several

important posts both at Canton and

A native of the Heungshan dis-

Canton, February 18.

was danger in the removal.

Peking, February 18.

In Kwanksi province General Shen Hung-ying, a leader with pronounced chameleon characteristics. He has begged Tang not to invade Kwangtung by way suffered enough and is recover-Shen will come out on Canton's side or against Dr. Sun's party.

To counter the long talked of Canton expedition to the North, Fong Pun-yan, " Tuchun o the comprehension of which Kiangsi Province, has promised Chan Kwing-ming mintary aid from his territory. Another, anti-General Fan Shek-sang, com- Sun governor, Sun Chuan-fang, manding the 2nd Yunnanese of Fukien and Chekiang Probelieved to have sworn revenge desirous, of joining the fray on (Fan's) father to death during fully occupied in Shanghai and

General Han Shung-chi has Chan and deprive their fellow- London message dated January 27 | the purpose of aiding the funds of made Tong Tau Ha (on the Rail- provincials, who have been sent which reported that a Japanese-the newly formed-troop-and semi-official source announced Dr. is Sun Yat-sen's death.]

Among His Own People. the strength of which is given at of Kwangsi which, he says, has steadily weaker during the last ing from the chaos of the last few hospital this morning by years. It is not known whether family at his own request.

Sofia, February 18 .- The Communist Deputy, M. Strachimifoffe this army has promised support was assassinated in the street. The murderer escaped.-Reuter.

WHO HEADS THE GREAT LIST TO-DAY?

Striking evidence that the race in our great Popularity Campaign is only just beginning is provided by the latest position of the contestants' names as announced in our issue to-day.

takes third place with 79,225 positively the greatest vote-get-votes. The race is still only in its infancy, as these changes prove, and it can hardly be said to have count so much as now. Remember tion between the two conflicting leap to first place almost at one bound it is clear that any person in Hongkong can still enter the campaign with every chance of prizes offered free in this great for to-day is "Go in and win!"

Extra Votes Till Saturday,

Peking subsequently, is said to be Almost in one bound Miss Elsa of the Campaign is drawing the most likely successor. Een da Silva has leapt to the head | rapidly to a close. . Contestants trict, Kwangtung, Tang "Shae-yi of the list with a total of 109,250, will have until Saturday noon to votes. Another comparative new- take advantage of the great extra years. He is one of the old school has been out of politics for several comer, Miss D. Witchell, follows vote offer which gives 500,000 with moderate Republican views. closely with 96,200 votes, and Mr. extra votes on each total of \$100 | Considerable significance is at-Charlie Bond, yesterday's leader, subscriptions turned in. This is tached to the alleged sending by begun yet. When a newcomer can the extra votes piled up at this cliques of Canton leaders, time by taking advantage of this . Although many doubt Tang's offer may be just the extra ones acceptance of the post should be be

Peking, February 18. Scouts and Cubs themselves, con-Dr. Sun Yat-sen has grown stituted a very fine entertainment and at the same time demon- follows:few days. He was removed from strated the handy nature of the instruction received by those who enrol themselves in the Scout movement. DANGER IN REMOVAL The excellent combination of

the kilts with other Scout and Cub accoutrement in those who have already been fitted out was the subject of delighted comment by those who had not seen the Sur Yat-sen was taken to; the effect before. It is likely that the residence of Dr. Wellington Koo; whence his removal was effected

stimulating interest in the Boy

Scout movement.

Tokio, February 18 .- The Government is introducing to-day into the Diet a Public Peace Preservacheck the movements for denying intriguing against the State From a well-informed source Administration, imposing meeting with pronounced opposi-Tang Shao-yi, who was Premier tion from Labour bodies. at Peking during the Yuan Shi-kai

tion Bill which is designed to private property ownership or comes the intelligence that a suc- offenders under the Act terms of Eldridge, R. Amery, J. Muirhead, cessor to Dr. San Yat-sen as chief imprisonment ranging from five to Cubs T. Swan, A. McCubbin, J of the Kuo Min Tung party has ten years. The Bill is already Barker.

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who knows but that to-morrow you will head the entire list! in the Campaign department and Ekaterinoslav metal works have each time, that a contestant secured in the face of foreign comreaches the \$100 total, the special petition an order for rails for the With but three working days to | ballot of 500,000 votes will be | Chinese Eastern Railway, amountgo the greatest vote getting period | issued.

chosen, it has been said that that will be needed to win. campaign with every chance of Contestants are requested to get Bolshevik tendencies may be securing one of the many valuable subscriptions in as early as banished as he is not in sympathy. possible as there will surely be a with Soviet views. competition. Therefore the slogan | rush at the last minute. Nothing is gained by holding subscriptions

The race is only in its infancy and back. It is not necessary to turn | Moscow, February 18. - The in even amounts. A record is kept Rosta Agency states that the ing to 700,000 roubles.—Reuter.

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DIVIDENDS FOR 1924. EWO COTTON MILLS, LTD.

At a meeting of the Consulting Committee of the Ewo Cotton Mills, Ltd., held in Shanghai on February 11, it was decided that the shareholders should be recommended to withdraw \$201,356.28 from general reserve fund to be dealt with as follows :-

To write off balance of profit and loss account \$ 16,491.48 To write off buildings 35,000:00 To write off plant and

Machinery 145,900.54 To write off water supply To write off furniture 1,364.26 To write off motor Car

It was also recommended that \$297,000 be withdrawn from equalization of dividends fund and allocated as under:-

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YARN MARKET REPORT.

Under date of February 17. Messrs. Polishwalla and Kotwall, the approaching end of the year. cotton and yarn brokers, report as the banks have large amounts

17th ultimo, a period of one whole | ment's securities has increased, month, during which there has owing to the prospect that no new not only been an entire absence of state loans will be issued in the business, but practically no de- near future. liveries, the latter, we are informed; being due, to the adverse exchange with Yunnan. Other factors, which add to the deplorable state of our market; are the political unrest all over the country, and the heavy decline in Shanghai and Japanese yarns. slump in prices is also reported from Bombay, whilst local dealers, in their anxiety to dispose of their holdings, are selling what they can \$5 to \$8 even below our quotations. Shanghai and Japan. - Both

markets are as stated above. Unsold stocks 9,000 bales. Bargain in Chinese hands 2,000

The following are the quota-

tions for Japanese yarn:-Nagasaki No. 20s \$248

Raw Cotton.-No stock. Quotations.—Bengal \$53 to \$57 per picul, Chinese \$56. to \$64 per

TRADE-NAMES.

THEIR GREAT VALUE TO CHINESE. In Mr. Allman's recent book in trade marks, published by Kelly and Walsh, appears an interesting chapter in trade-names.

Of greater practical interest than these two chapters is the one on "trade-names." As Mr. Allman points out trade-names and "hong" names are of great

ness house corporate body or would decide the matter. been previously secured."

non-registrable:-

trade-names under the Ordinance | Chinese is that a joint company for the General Regulation of should be formed with American, Traders promulgated on March Japanese and Chinese capital, the 2, 1924, and Mr. Allman repro- two former nations each to conduces Chinese Supreme Court tribute £536,267—the amount of judgments quoting the Ordinance: the investment already made by Presumably, therefore, a Chinese Mitsui and Company. China's who knowingly copied a share, which would be one-third watson's ... watson's foreigner's "hong" name would be of the total subscribed by the Wm. Powells ... "... guilty of an offence against other two, would be borrowed on Chinese law, but he could be pro- the American and Japanese ceeded against only by a plaintiff markets. living in the same 'fu.' There is Commenting on the proposal no treaty provision, for protection of such names, while as between foreigners themselves ulterior motive. He says that the only France and Japan and proposal is not within the realm Japan and the United States have of practical politics, and that the

MONEY IN HOLLAND.

FAMINE OF CREDITS AT AN END.

: Monetary conditions in Holland have been tending to ease in the last few weeks, according to an Amsterdam paper of December which states:-In the firs place, there seems to be demand for fresh credits in Ger many. The German banks Amsterdam have since Augus lent considerable amounts to tha country. Dutch banks, especially acceptance banks, have also done profitable business in this direc-

The famine for credits seems to be practically over now and only for second-class firms can further credits sitll be easily placed. The enormous "amount of capital which has lately flowed from New York to Germany has contributed a great deal to the return of more normal conditions. The high interest which was generally paid for credits to Germany has to a certain extent supported the rate of interest in Holland. The influence of the less active demand for capitals is immediately felt here in the easing of money rates.

TREASURY BONDS REDEEMED. The circumstance that a large amount of Treasury bonds and' bills due on December 1 were redeemed without a new issue has also contributed to an easy money market. Notwithstanding available which are partly flowing We have again to report an to the investment market. The absolutely blank period since the latter therefore remains firm. issue of our last report, on the The popularity of the Govern-

> Therefore, there is every reason to expect that private companies which will have to make an appeal on the money market will be able to borrow or more favourable

The great demand for investment securities is proved by the fact that lately large amounts of Dutch and East Indian loans issued in the United States have been re-purchased.

BANK RATE CUT.

The Netherland Bank has followed the development of money rates in this market and has reduced its bank rate from 5 to 41/4 per cent.

The continued strength in the New York market, principally for low-priced railway securities, has at length resulted in a much increased interest of the Dutch-No. 20s \$244 | public for American shares. Yellow Joss No. 20s \$244 | Will be remembered that before No. 10s \$226 | the war large amounts of Ameri-No. 20s \$251 can securities were held here, but No. 20s \$250 in connection with the extraordin-No.125 \$230 ary circumstances these securities have gradually returned to the United States. Therefore, when the advance was started in Wall Street, there was hardly any movement in the American market at Amsterdam, but lately large amounts of these securities have crossed the Atlantic and Dutch purchases have been of much importance.

CHINA'S WIRELESS.

PROPOSED COMPROMISE IN JAPAN-

AMERICAN DISPUTE.

The Peking correspondent of value in 'China, yet as between the 'Osaka Asahi" reports that Treaty Power foreigners and the Chinese authorities have pro-Chinese there is no specific posed a compromise by way of arrangement for their protection. settling the dispute between the Inquiries were recently sent to the Japanese and American com-Trade-mark Bureau regarding the panies over wireless contracts in registration of "hong" names, the China. It will be remembered Bureau replying that "if any firm | that the Mitsui Company claims applies for registration of its a monopoly by virtue of a con-'hong' name as a mark represent- tract made with the Chinese naval ed in a particular manner it may | Minister under a former regime, be accepted as a trade-mark," but the American Government provided, presumably, that such refuses to admit that this monoregistration does not conflict with poly is binding and supports the Section 7, of Article 2 of the claim of the Federal Wireless Trade-mark Law which declares Company of America to erect stations at Shanghai and elsewhere. The American contract "anything that contains the is more regular in that it was name and photograph of signed by the Communications another person or the style Ministry, though it is doubtful (trade-name) of another busi- how an international tribunal any other organization except British Marconi Company also when the owner's consent has claimed a monopoly of China's wireless, but it. has not been pressing its claim lately.

Chinese can register their The proposal made by the

reciprocal arrangement for their Mitsui station is quite capable of supplying all that China needs.

YOKOHAMA,

KOREA'S TRADE."

COMPARISON WITH

THE MONTH'S EXPORTS.

10 days of January gives a total of 1.989 bales, valued at Y4,231,000, indicating a decline on the 10 days of 217 "bales in volume, and Y666,000 in value. The aggregate for the month is 5,288 bales, representing a value of Y11,449,000, or 1,807 bales and Y3,930;000 more than in the corresponding month of 1924.

Yokohama had a better report to make for the period under review, during which 9,282 bales, yalued at Y19,656,000, were exported, being 5,214 bales, and YII,034,000 more than in the previous ten days. Exports for the whole month reached 20,511 bales, representing Y43,308,000.

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OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

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For Easterns ... Fire Insurances China Fire Insurance \$ 195 b. Hongkong Fire Insusance ... \$ 710 m. hipping Donglaved'... H.K. Steamboats \$ 38 b. Hongkong Tuge and Lighter \$1.81 b. Indo-Chinas (Prot. \$.38 n. (Dof.)) ... \$ 120 n. (H.K. Reg.) ... Shell Transports in Star Ferrica Water-boats

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THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the the year ended 31st, December. Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 4a, Des Vœux Road, on THURSDAY, a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and

Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 5th February, to Thursday, 19th February, 1925, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 14th January 1925.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

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By Order of the Committee, " "A. NISSIM, Secretary

Hongkong, 12th February, 1925.

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The Register of shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 9th February, to Saturday, the 21st February, 1925 (both days inclusive), dura OR SALE Eastman Graffex ing which period no transfer of By Order.

of the Court of Directors, A. H. BARLOW, Chief Manage Hongkong, February 2, 1925.

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THE FORTYFIRST OR-DINARY ANNUALS MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the sabove Company will be held at St. George's Building Chater Road. Victoria. on THURSDAY, the 26th. February, 1925, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for 1921, and electing a Consulting

Committee and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Com- day. 19th February, 1925, at 12 o'clock pany will be closed from Monday, in noon, for the purpose of receiving the 16th. February, -1925; until Thursday, 26th, February, 1925, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th. February, 1925.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH OF DINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Chater Road. Hongkong, on TUES-DAY, the 3rd March, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forencon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Account and Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December,

1924, and declaring a dividend. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the that the Stock Exchange will be Company will be closed from 1925, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1925.



DARTICULARS and Conditions Sale by Public Auction to be held on Mil DAY, the :3rd day of February, 1925, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of CROWN LAND at Shamshuipe in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from lat July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King for one further term of 24 years, less three days.

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THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925. February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

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Inspector at the Gate. LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Treasurers. Flongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

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THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925.

February 16th., 17th., 18th., and MEMBERS' Badges of Admis sion are now ready and may obtained by those Members, who have not already received them.

from Messrs, Linstead and Davis Alexandra Buildings. C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RAGE MEETING 1925.

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NOTICE. THE HONGKONG JOCKEY

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at the various stands. Any Chinese found loitering about with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit them and holders thereof will be removed from the Enclosure.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB, RACE MEETING 1925.

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MEMBERS have the privilege seventh century B.C. of introducing two non-members to the Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained from Messrs. Linstead and Davis. Alexandra Buildings on or before Saturday the 14th of February, 1925,-Price \$10.00 per day or \$80.00 for the Meeting.

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an to llew wall of the brick with shallow buttresses," status the report, "and it would have been difficult to establish its authorship-for on the mid bricks no names are stamped-but for the fact that a later ruler, probably Ur-Engur's own son [Dungil had strengthened , it with a facing burnt brick and so enabled it ending through the ages in a wonderful state of preservation. und plaster still covered the , wall face, and driven through it into the joints of the brickwork were cones of baked clay, shaped like, mails, their heads forming a sort of puttern on the wall and their shafts scribed With the name and title of

the king and the dedication of building to the Moon God. "Such cones have long beknown, but their use remained "mystery much disputed; now like first time we have them piond or pions purpose as

"Just at the time when the Comple at Jerusalem was being i rebuiltaby Ezra- and Nebemiah the shaine of the Moon God at which Abrabaur once worshipped came a-dishonoured and and was buried

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The organising idea for the day was - Tossible Careers Women, I the 'various speakers taking up plases of the genera Mrs. P. J. Todd spoke on the

Lortener, and the requirements of the China Nursing Association, Mr L. G. Joseph, Mr V. W. Kennedy, Mr which are second to none in the and Mrs F. S. Lang, Prof. Howard T.

from eight years' study in California. Miss Law elected negative side of her subject, and whilst paying a warm tributo gratitude and affection to America and her American friends who gave her an ideal home life there, she urged that undergraduate students take their college work in China

As Miss Law's conclusions are

founded upon an intensive study of important, subject; hade by under the direction of one of noted professors of her University they must carry, weight. difference in standard of living in econômic conditions, in background and outlook, and the differing needs of China and Americae constitute, she feels almost insurmountable obstacles to the Chinese student chtaining the best that America has to offer educationally or religiously, as well as to their ability or willingness to bring it back to be helpful to China, even if obtained. Postgraduate work and study, however, the, speaker warmly commended when the student has mutured

bound in with life and needs of Miss E. Lowrey gave a comprehensive outline of the Educational Conference lately helds in Canton, prol left Singapore on Feb. 16 for this where the present and future problems of popular and advanced education in China were treated by Rassis" arrived at Yokohama on Feb. A small building at the side of the | noted Chinese and foreign speakers. As teaching is one of the greatest of careers for women, all were

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After three weeks hard work in Clina at the present thus its im- A. S. Griffin Miss M. Griffin, Mr J. O. Fring to find the binds of the tour and the requirements of Horbsman, Miss H. O. Hibbard, Mr and Mrs J. W. Huck, Mrs W. Olenn Jones. world.

"The subject of the advantages coin Richard Luther, G. H. Lynota Mrs. and descriptional for Chinese students was treated by D. V. Morre, Mrs. and Medicken. Mrs. J. A. McNamer, Mrs. D. V. Morre, Mrs. and Medicken. Mrs. J. A. McNamer, Mrs. D. V. Morre, Mrs. and Medicken. Mrs. D. V. Morre, Mrs. D. V. Morre, Mrs. and Medicken. Mrs. D. V. Morre, Mrs. and Mrs. D. V. Morre, Mrs. D. V. D. V. Moore, wir and Mrs J. J. Murphy Maisy Law, lately returned Mr and Mrs Geo. W. Osgood, Mr and Mrs (), M Freley, Marter Joe Bil deeley, Mr L. I. Sharpe, Mrs N. B. Solner, Mrs

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The B. F. s.s. "Autolycus" from Liver. pool left Singapore on Feb. for this port and is due here to-day: The B. F. s.s. "Eurypylus" for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg, left Shang hai on Feb. 17 for this port and is due he re at daylight to morrow. The vessel will be despatched at | p.m. to morrow. The P. & O. s.s. ' Knebgar" with the outward English Mails is due ber.

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Odeutta Line) lefs Calcutta for Hongkong vin Singapore on Feb. 1 and is expected here on Feb. 21. The B F. s.s. " Astyannx" for Liverport and is due here on Feb. 23. Tao C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of 13 pm. left Yokohama on Fel. 14 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Feb. 83. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kashima Maru" (European-Pactenger Line) left London interested in the points made by for Hongkong via Suez on Jan. 17 and is exproted here on Feb. 23. Dr. Bell's paper on the China The C.P.R., R.M.S. "Empress of

> and is due at Hongkong on Feb. 25 at The M./V. "Nanking" (Swedish East Asiatic Co, Ltd.,) left Dunkirk on Jan. 83, and is due here on or about Feb. 28. The B. F. s.s. "Theseus" left Liver-pool on Jan. 24 for Straits, Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here on or about Mar. 1."

Asia" arrived at Yokohama to-day at 3 p.m.

The A.O.L. s.s. " Pres. Jefferson, which is due at this port on Mar. I salled from Sent: In on Fob, 8 - on schedule. The D. S L. 's s. " Pres, Adams" which is ve at this port on Mar. 2 sailed from San Francisco on Jan. 31-on schedule. The B, F. s.s. "Antenor" left. Liver. pool on Jan. 31 for Singapore, Hongkong Shanghai, Teingtao-Taku and Dalny and

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LOCAL SPORT.

VOLÜNTEERS.

Playing on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground yesterday, the Hongkong Volunteers had their decision over the Indians on Monday reversed by the Navy. But for the very valuable contributions by Hollands, More and Mitchell, who were responsible for 92 runs of the total of 122, the side fared very poorly against the bowling of Mercer who was not put on to bowl till late in the innings. His analysis speaks for itself. In eight overs, three

six wickets for only 18 runs. The Navy opened none too well, the first wicket falling at 16. The materially helped towards securing Col Russell Brown. victory for the team. Twenty-five from Wauchope made victory sure, phreys" v. A. C. I. Bowker and and when the last wicket fell the A K. Mackenzie." five of the Naval wickets for only Dr. D. R. Gawlor (bye.) 33 runs.

Scores: VOLUNTEERS. E. F. Stewart, b Hargreaves H.E Hollands, I.b. w., Cantrell, 20 (bye). G. R. More, c Hargreaves, b.

Mercer 28 v. H. Unotoro and T. Akiyama Dixon. E. J. R. Mitchell, c Hargreaves, D. E. G. Nicholson, b Mercer ... W. W. Mackenzie, 1.b.w.,

Mercer A. K. Mackenzie, b Mercer H. J. Arinstrong, c Cantrell, b Davenport..... D. Reid, not out..... G. R. Vallack, b Mercer E. P. Ralph, b Cantrell.....

Extras Total..... 122 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Cantrell 7.4 0 Hargreaves Davenport Mercer 8 NAVY. Capt. Mercer, run out Lieut Hussey, c' More, b Reid Capt. West, c Stewart, b

Vallack 20 Lt.-Com. Pafford, c Armstrong, b Vallack 40 Lt.Col. Cantrell, c. and b Stewart'..... 11 Hirgreaves, c Reid, b Lt. Wauchope, b Stewart...... 25

Capt. Lake, c Vallack, b Stewart. 14 Lt. Nicholson, c Mitchell, b Hollands Capt. Davenport, b Stewart..... 20 Lt. Boyle, not out Total191 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.

The following have been selected to represent the Civil Service Cricket Club in a League match against Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the C.S.C C.

E. W. Hamilton, (Captain), G. R. Sayer, F. J. de Rome, B. D Evans, Valentine. A R. Sutherland, E C. Fincher, F. E. Liwrence, F. Baker, H. G. Wallington, F. H. Holdman, and

The second eleven of the Civil Service will not have a match on Saturday.

CRICKET

H.C.C. TOUR AMENT DRAW FOR FIRST ROUNDS

As already mentioned in the China Mail," the entries for the Hongkong Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament show a large acrease on former years. immedia ely after March I.

completed, subject to weather con- Commander-in-Chief. ditions, by March 21. Courts may be booked at the Pavilion fromwhich were maidens, he captured to-morrow, (Friday).

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES. Kwok Po-kan and Ho Wal-hing next three batsmen, however, v. Maj Hattersley Smith and W. H Bourne and A. D Hum-

score stood at 191, the Navy thus Hung Huai-chen and Iu Tak-lam, the Hongkong Club Reserves in winning by 69 runs. Stewart took v. Capt. C. T. O'Callaghan and their and Division League fixture

> W. H. Choa and F. Grose (bye.) o I. M. Razack and J A. Cassumbboy Buxton, S. H. Garrod, E. Railton,

A. B. Crook and R. C. Comrie v. M. Fitz Henry and A. Lecot (bye.) .o Souza and J. M. da Silva (bye.)

and D. S. Green (bye.) J. H. B Nihill and O. G. Womack sharp :- 80

Jun.v. J.S.A. Curreem and S. A. R. W. Austen and C. Bishop. C. Choa and J Choa v. Dzo Tak B. J. Vickars. Sang and Hon Lun Fung (bye.)

H. J. Armstrong and G. R. More v. Yew Man-kit and Lau Fooksing (byc.) Lt.-Col. Montague Bates and Capt. R. H. P. West v. T. Lay and N. Trambitsky (bye.)

.C. Willson and Dr. D. J. Valentine v. E. Grimbleand N. L. Smith. W. Hyde and E. C. Fincher v. J. Abe and K Yamazaki T. Honda and H. Yoshida. H. S. Lee and T. C. Iu . Yew Man Tsun and Ho Kai-lau (bye.) OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

S A. Rumjahn (bye). N. Nomura (bye): Kwok Po kan (byc). S. H. Ismail (bye) S. Fujita (bye) M. Fitz Henry (bye). F. A. Henslowe v. Lim Peng-

F. A. Redmond v. C Willson. T. Edo v. E. C Fincher. R. Tsurumi v. Lt.-Col. Montague,

Yew Man -kit v. T. Honda. T. Akiyama v. H. Unotoro. Ho Wai-hing v. A. D. Humphreys. Ng Sze-cheong v. H. S. Lee. I M. Razack v. J. Takikawa. T. Yamada v. A. H. Rumjahn. Yew Man-tsun v. Gapt. C. T. O.

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The final of the United Services football competition, Hawkins" v. East Surrey Regiment, will be played at Sookumpoon to-morrow (Friday); kick off. 4 15 p.m. His Excellency the C.I.C. China Squadron and His Excellency the G.O.C. China Command will be present.

At the close of the match trophies and medals of both divisions of Competitors are requested to this competition, also football make a start with their matches Shield of the China Squadron will be presented to the respective The first two rounds are to be winners by His Excellency the

> The Band of the East Surrey Regiment (by kind permission of Lieut.-Col F. S. Montague-Bates, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.) will play selections from 3.45 p.m., and during half time.

Second Division.

The following will represent with St. Joseph's "B" at 245 G. Miskin and D. Allfree v. pm. on Saturday, on St. Joseph's Ground :--

Takikawa and T. Yamada v. F. Angus, D. Lyon (Captain), H. G. Puncheon, E. A. Roberts, E. H. C. Gould and F. A. Henslowe Bell, S. O. Hill, J. Douglas; and J.

Reserve T. Richmond.

The following have been select-M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo v. E. D. ed to play for the Kowloon Football Club in their Second Division S. H. and S. D. Ismail v. S. F. League match versus Club de Recreio "A" on Saturday, at H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn v. Kowloon. (Kick-off, 2.45 p.m.,

G. Slipper; W. H. Brown and R. Hancock and F. A. Redmond A. Latham; A. W. Brown (Capv. G. R. Sayer and A. S. Hett (bye) tain), C. Caveille, and S. Randle; Ng Sze-cheong and Yung Nin- C. Morris, A. Fitzgerald, C. Millard, Reserves: W. H. Parratt and

RIFLE SHOOTING.

COMPETITION FOR OLD COMRADES.

A rifle shooting competition has been arranged between members of the Royal Marines Old Comrades Association, by Captain Sturgess, and will take place at Stonecutters Island on the afternoon of Sunday, February 22.

The President of the Association has provided a cup for presentation to the best shot at the meeting. Ammunition, rifles, and tea will their friends to the range will and Saloors. Excellent Calaine. leave Blake Pier at 2 p.m. sharp on Sunday,

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

L. Forster (Bye). Dr. D. R. Gawler v. Col. Russell

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F. A. Henslowe v. W. Hyde. Lt.-Col. M. Bates v. G R. More. H.J. Armstrong v. A. S. Hett. A. K. Mackenzie v. S. E Green. R. J. Saunders v. G. B. Hett. Capt. R. H. P. West v. H. H.

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ANNUAL GENERAL

RECORD ATTENDANCE.

The twelfth annual general meeting of the University Union was held on Monday in the Great The attendance was a record one of well over two hundred, and this was a healthy sign of the undergraduates' increased interest in the Union. The Chairman, Mr. B. C. Lee

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presided. Hon. Secretary's Report.

After the minutes of the last annual general meeting had been read and confirmed, the Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. Z. M. Ma, read out the report on the year (February 1924-February 1925)

During the past year, there were quite a number of very successful social functions. A degree concert in honour of the Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Ellot, Sir William Brunyate and Mr. W. W. Hornell be recognized. was held on February 19, 1924. All broken, chafed, and damaged Presentation of some souvenirs Goods are to be left in the Godowns, from the undergraduates to Sir Wil- where they will be examined on the liam and Lady Brunyate took place | 23rd inst., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors at the end of the concert. There | Mesers. Goddard & Douglas. was a tea party on the afternoon of October 10, which was very well attended in spite of the rain. A very successful concert, followed by a dance in the Great Hall, took place the same night. This was the first time that the Great Hall was open to dancing. On China New Year Eve, the Union gave a concert in Eliot Hall in honour of the medical delegates who were attending the Medical Conference The M/S then held in the University. "Theconcert, though an impromptu one, having arrived, Consignees of cargo are for Canton. was much enjoyed by all present. hereby informed that all goods are The dance in the Union, also given being landed and placed at their risk Haiphong, Haihow. on the eve of China New Year, into the hazardous and/or extra was a pronounced success.

structive lectures were given under where delivery can be obtained as soon the auspices of the University as the goods are landed. Union. One was given just before. No claims will be admitted after the the long vacation by Miss Martha goods have left the Godowas, and all E. Root, who talked on "Universal goods remaining undelivered after the Peace and How the Students Can | 25th of February, 1925, 4 p.m. will be Help to Bring it About." The subject to rent. other was given some time last December by Dr. Ichimura who goods are to be left in the Codiwns, delivered his lecture on " The Development of Chinese History" in Japanese. An interpreter was, however, present to translate what he said "into Cantonese. Miss Martha L. Root contributed regularly to " newspapers and, magazines, whilst" Dr. Ichimura was a member of the Japanese Boxer Indemnity Commission. Mr. William, Randerson, who was once the British delegate to the Council of the International Confederation of Students (Burope) visited the Union during the early part of last year. Another distinguished visitor who ought to be mentioned was Dame Anderson who was a member of the British Boxer Indemnity Commission.

The Union is grateful" to Sir Robert Ho Tung for his donation of \$500 to the Athletic Assocation and to the Hon. Mr. Chow Shouson for his gift of \$100 to the concert given in honour of the

medical delegates. increased during the past year. remarkable considering the extra The role of life members have expenditure on extra concerts. been added to, a notable addition The Hon. Treasurer can well be being that of the Vice-Chancellor. proud of his meritorious services All lady-undergraduates are now to the Union. members of the Union.

One issue of the English section of the Union of the Magazine was published in May. The Business Manager, Mr. K. B. Ooi, should be congratulated on the sound financial basis on which he has placed the magazine.

The Jordan Memorial Library is very flourishing. Sir Frederick Lugard has been kind enough to select a number of new books for it. New books, amounting to 123 volumes, have just arrived.

Last June the Union Council ap- officers for the year. The followpointed Mr. Edward Ho Tung to ling were elected: represent the Union at the Imperial Conference of Students held at London and Cambridge in July. Keng. Mr. Ho Tung subsequently attended the Warsaw Congress of the Ong Huck Leong and Mr. Kam Confederation International des Cheung Fai: Etudiants held in September.

On the whole, the Union passed through a very successful year.

Mr. Ho Tung's Report. After the Hon. Secretary had concluded his report, Mr. Ho

Tung's Report was read out.

At the conference in Cambridge, five commissions were going on at one and the same time. Mr. Ho Tung, being able to devote bit attention to only one commission at a time, spent most of his time in the Scholarship Commission and tried in vain to secure a portion of the British Boxer Indemnity for the University. The Warsaw Congress produced but little result as far as the University was concerned. However, he succeeded in making the Hongkong University, more widely known, for which our thanks are due to him.

Hon. Treasurer's Report. After Mr. Ho Tung's report had been read out, the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. L. Forster, briefly reviewed the financial position of the Union. which was very satisfactory

indeéd. The retiring Council started with a severe handicap as they had to clear's liability of about \$2,000 incurred by the previous Council.

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They finished with a sound credit Membership of the Union has balance, which was all the more

General Business.

A few questions on matters of general interest were asked and answered. The Editor of Union Magazine, Mr. C. K. Ong, brought before the notice of the meeting his scheme to improve the Magazine Board, by enlarging it and making it as autonomous as

Election.

The meeting terminated with the election by ballot of the Chairman,-Mr. C. Z. M. Ma,

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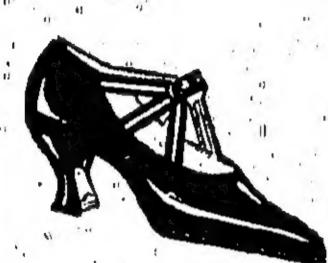
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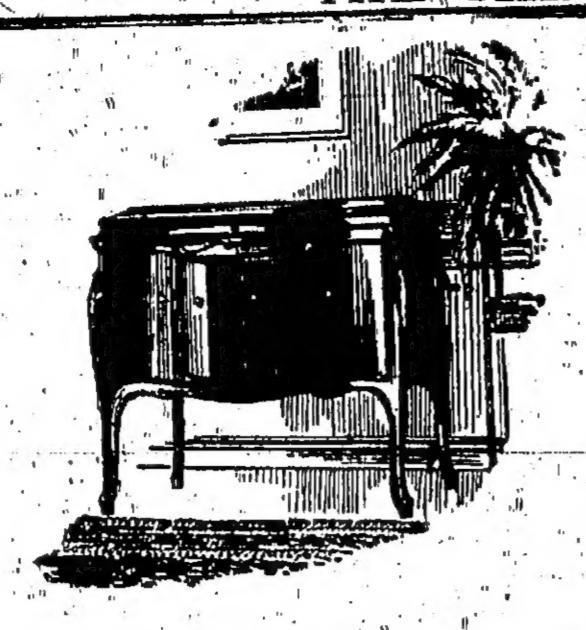
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Hongkong, Thursday, February 19, 1925.

MOVING AT LAST?

There are hopes that more waters against piracy. That ques- protected. tion raises two presumptionsfirstly, that the Minority Report Racecourse Amenities. from Hongkong has reached the Admiralty in London; and, to the inner track at the Racesecondly, that, as a result of that course, and the private atands, and

report and the necessity to do something, the Government inspired the question submitted by one of its own adherents.

In his reply the First Lord of the Admiralty stated mere facts known out here when he said that since piratical attacks had become frequent there has been a gunboat in reserve at Hongkong, fully commissioned, which is now performing patrol duties; whilst four launches provided by the Hongkong Government, also manned by naval ratings, are regularly at first sight a harsh measure; escorting convoys. But, it is knows its own people, and so significant to note, the First Lord added that "the question of the position to state what legislation hat when searched at the Police necessity of additional naval pro- is required. That is what the "tection was now being considered." Government is placed "in power That, again, is tantamount to an admission of great importance, namely, that such necessity exists. lad the Admiralty's intention been otherwise, there would not have been-still presuming-a question NORTHERNER A VAGRANT by a Government supporter. And ary 31, suddenly, as the result if one had been asked by a member of scarlet fever, Sarah A. W. of the Opposition, the reply, in the event of a policy of masterly Mission, Women's inactivity, would have been on the Man- stereotyped lines-that "the question would receive consideration" some time or other. There would have been nothing so positive as the reply that the question for the "necessity" for additional naval protection was being considered.

learned of the exact nature of that by a shopkeeper in Pottinger Street. \$30 in Saigon bank notes from his defend ints by gold in Lordon. additional naval protection would be futile to speculate furnaval protection will be forth- ther. It does appear, however, coming for the British mercantile that the Minority Report has done, marine in the war against pirates. and is doing, some good in London. That, is the gist of a cablegram And as the Admiralty realise more which is published elsewhere in than anybody else, the dangers of this paper to-day. Viscount delay in such matters, it may be eight days had been sleeping in Sandon, the Unionist member for that the piracy question will very Shrewsbury, has taken the matter soon begin to take on a more up, and, in the House of Commons, cheerful hue. It is vital to human asked whether better provision life and property, and it is vital to would be made by the Navy for British trade-two aspects that protecting British trade in Chinese must be fully considered and fully

After seeing the improvements

quaint title of "Peace Preservation they would have to move at opposition from labour bodies, the law and agree to raise the rent

. It appears that the Japanese

keep abreast with the times.

Dangerous Thoughts.

the innovations in the enclosure,

it came as a mild surprise to find

that the crush in the pari-mutuel

compartments was as bad as in

previous years. It is up to the

Jockey Club to spend money where

the Stewards think it is most

needed but-us has been pointed

The main clause is aimed at so that he could sell the property "anyone who organises a society at a higher figure. with the object of altering the . In asking you to accord me regime, guaranteed by the Con- space for this letter, I crave for prostitution or altering the conscrip- ection from landlords of the class tion, the taxation or the private who would be petty enough to take property system by either chang- revenge ing the national constitution (kokutai) or by illegal methods. or any one who has joined such a

society with full knowledge of its object." Such people are to imprisonment, with without hard for a term not exceeding seven years. Those who assemble and COLLECTOR OF FOUNTAIN, discuss the object mentioned in the foregoing clause are liable to imprisonment for seven years has | those who assault, intimidate, or incite others to other criminal acts for the execution of the object mentioned are liable to the as a collector of fountain pens, same term of imprisonment; and those who have received or given money to carry out a breach of the law are liable to five years' imprisonment. The Bill, if enacted, will apply to offences committed outside the districts over which it operates, but an offender may get his sentence either commuted or remitted "if he surrenders the authorities before he has been discovered by them." It appears but, then, every Government

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IN HONGKONG. JAIL FOR STEALING FLANNEL

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Gentral Magistracy, this morning,

a Northern Chinese was charged

with the theft of a roll of flannel. When arrested with the cloth in his possession two days ago, the to have occurred at Shing Wong ter, K.C., for the defendants accused claimed that he found it on the street, but would not assist the police any further. On en-

\$5, the shopkeeper did not trouble about making a report. The accused, who had the appearance of a sickly vagrant, said that he was brought down from the North to be a soldier in Canton. As he did not wish to be a soldier, he remained in Hongkong, and for the last

The Magistrate imposed sentence of six weeks' hard labour.

the streets.

Annarbor (Michigan), February 18.—The death has occurred of "Anjo." for anchoring in the Marion Leroy Burton, President harbour fairway was put back on of the University of Michigan, the Marine Court list as the steamer nominator of Mr. Galvin Coolidge was not in port. for presidential candidate at the For not observing the road in Republican Convention last year. the harbour, the coxswain of a -Reuter's American Service.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THOSE HIGH RENTS.

To the Editor of the Chine Mail.

Sir .- As a tenant I admit - that there are quite a number of empty out on many occasions before—it Chinese flats in the more distant is the public that supports racing, parts of Kowloon, Kennedy Town. and the public should receive more and other onlying districts on the

consideration. Both in the private island. ground for complaint because of look round for a flat at a reasonable that the Rents Ordinance might be the difficulty in getting to a booth rental and in a locality reasonably abolished this year, a petition has

and the difficulty again in obtain- " Landlords may maintain that Association. The petition strongly the delay in announcing dividends, not exist. ing payment. This is not the first there are many empty houses and arges the Government to extend year in which it has been sug- flats, but that does not prove that the Ordinance. "there are enough houses. The harm would be done in experimenting. It would also be to the Club's advantage to "outsiders" booths remain idler Under the present circumstances munded.

In support of the demand for the trumi the only remedy seems to lie in having more than one" booth for continuation of the Rents Ordina ance it can be "conscientiously, the numbers which command the most support, but if the Stewards argued that there is still a shortage admit that more could be done to of houses, which does not show on sequre the comfort of vigitors they the surface on account of overtheir own methods. On the whole,

are naturally free to introduce growding. Whilst house-hunting I spoke to there can be little gainsaying the a rent-collector, who confided towns facts that a better disposition of that his master would go on the accommodation will have to of his way to get his own

be made if the Jockey Club is to should the Ordinance be dropped. His 'employer had for these few venes been unable to ruise the rent even a few dollars. Any such suggestion had been met by ridicule from the tenants. The landhard would sacrifice a few months Government is out to invite a wrent just for the fun of throwing political crisis in its determination out the present tenants "to teach to pass a Bill with the grather them a lesson. No matter what dincrease the tenants might" or Dangerous Thoughts Bill." | month's notice just because they which is meeting with pronounced had refused his overtures to flout

Hongkong, February, 19.

NEW PROFESSION!

PENS.

A man, who may be described was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a fountain pen from the breast pocket of a Kowloon Hotel boy at the

A district watchman said that he was on duty in plain clothes at the racecourse yesterday. He saw the accused transfer the pen from the pocket of the complainant to his own. He arrested him, and the pen was identified by the complainant as his property.

Divisional Inspector C. Aris produced three other fountain should be in the best possible pens found inside the accused's

The accused stated that he found the first pen on the ground, and that he bought the other three for 50 cents at Lascar Row." The explanations offered by the

accused not being satisfactory, he was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

FIVE MEN MAKE ATTACK ON ONE.

BANK NOTES STOLEN.

Street about 8.30 o'clock last night. (instructed by Messrs. Hastings The complainant, a Chinese, and Histings). states that whilst he was walking, | The point at issue was whether quiries made Yesterday it was he was seized from behind by the plaintiffe were to be paid for

The value of the cloth being only pockets, and bolted. He chased the men for some distance, but finally had to give

MARINE COURT.

Pleading guilty to a charge at the Marine Court this morning of discharging oil into the harhour waters, the Japanese master of the s.s. "Arizona Maru" was fined \$10. A summons against the capt in of the Hongkong-West Rivers 8.

steam-launch was also fined \$10.

RENTS ORDINANCE.

PETITION FROM TENANTS

In pursuance of a decision resched at a Committee meeting of , the Tomants Protective Association, which was held about ton days ago and public enclosures there was | During the race holidays I had a in consequence of apprehension to purchase pari-mutuel tickets, within distance of towns Such did been drawn up by Mesers Wilkin-

It was at first intended .. to apparatus be used, and it will not accommodation is not going abeg. canvass public 'support before be the last until it is installed. give because there is a surplus, but sending the petition, and for that Admittedly, there is hardly any because the public connot afford it, purpose two thousand forms exroom in which to expand, but no People have to crown together in tion and asking the public to suprental they can afford will not give port the action have been issued, to their the room they need. If rents be signed or 'chopped' by the were not so high, these flats would community. Later it was decided. regulate the crowds surging up to were not so mgn, these mas women to send the petition first, before the back the favourite whilst the present huddled together and con-collection of signatures has been the training the present huddled together and connot afford to pay the scale de- completed. Mr. Wong Kam-ying and Mr. Ho Tin-chee, the Chairniad Vice-Chairman of the Association, will sign the petition to-day and copies will he sent . to bads, the Governor and all "the

The support of the large community which comes under the category of tenants has been most encouraging, as shown by some of the efornis rethined, which are iterally examined with signatures and business chops. Practical interest was shown by the people in . many places, including Hunghom and Yaumati where many tenants volunteered to take the forms tround, The forms will be also sent to the Government in due

According sate an sofficial of the 'enant's' Protective Association the petition is based on the following draft, submitted by Mr. Wong Kain-ying, the Chairman, at the Committee meeting referred to

Statistics to be given to show he grent difference between rentals of 'dold' and rebuilt houses, with localities and numbers, of houses. Comparisons were to be made between houses of the same streets; (2) if the Ordinance was repealed. rents would be considerably increased and many of the poores classes would be forced to join the ranks of the homeless; (3) the abrogation of the Ordinance would have far-reaching effects on "the business community. If rents were increased many shopkeepers would be forced out of husiness because any change of premises, especially removal to distant places, would entail loss of business and perhaps cause entire suspension; | (4) labourers would also be seriously affected if the Ordinance was not renewed. It was well known that workers, such as the coal coolies and earth carriers, preferred to live in certain localities, as near as possible to the places of their venience, but hardships," would arise if they had to live elsewhere, (5) proof of the necessity of continuing the restrictions was provided by the overcrowded conditions in certain parts of the Colony. During the last few years the population of Hongkong had increased to such an extent that a new houses built during that period

GERMAN MARKS

would have been occupied if the

rents had not been so high.

LONDON FIRM APPEAR AS PLAINTIFFS.

£1,150 INVOLVED

Negotiations for the purchase of German marks led to a Supreme Court case this morning, the plaintiffs being H G. B. Gulley and Co., of Fenchurch Street, London, and the defer dant Maxim and Co, of Queen's Buildings,

Hongkong. Mr. Eldon Potter, and Mr. F C. Jenkin were for the plaintiffs (instructed by Messrs, D'Almada A highway robbery is, reported and Mison) and Mr. C. G. Alabas-

Until such time as something is found that the roll of cloth was lost five men, who removed a sum of the marks they got for the liability was at an end when they paid the money (£1,150 was involved), into the Hangkong branch of the Lidestrielle Binque de Chine, which shortly afterward went into liquidation.

The case is proceeding.

Ole case of enteric feve (Chinese) was reported yesterday.

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THE APOCALYPSE" lou'll never forget.

LOCAL PIRACY MENACE.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. QUESTION IN ADDITIONAL NAVAL PROTECTION.

Matter Being Considered by Admiralty.

Presumably in consequence of the Hongkong minority report, further naval measures to deal with piracy are now being considered.

Naval patrols are to come into

authorities and, whilst in the mean-

Admirally has signified what they

M.P. for the Shrewsbury division

of Salop. He was Assistant

Private Secretary to Viscount

Milner, Secretary of State for the

CHINESE AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM FROM WAR

By Courbery of Daily Bullebins.

· Peking, Pebruary 18.

ing his birthplace, Yehsien, accom-

panied by his staff and a bodyguard.

NEW NAVAL BASE.

AT SINGAPORE.

(Reuter's Service.)

that work had not been recom-

menced on the proposed new.

With regard to the sum expected

to be spent in this connection dur-

ing the financial year 1925-26 he

asked Commdr., Kenworthy to wait

HUGE FLOP.

130,000 TONS FALL INTO

THE SEA.

ISLANDS FORMED.

(Reuter's Service.)

occurred on

metres long.

MOSCOW, February, 18.

Thirty-seven thousand cubic

netres, weighing 130,000 tons,

have fallen into the sea, raising its

bottom 'near the Peninsula 150

Several islands have been form-

GENEVA PROTOCOL.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Cabinet this morning con-

sidered the report of the sub-

the consideration of the matter.

London, February 18.

the coast

naval dockyard and base

LONDON, February 18.

MINISTRY

[Viscount Sandon is Unionist

are prepared to do.

HONGKONG MEASURES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 18.. Viscount Sandon asked whether views as possible on the matter better provision would be made by are being obtained, no definite In the House of Commons, the Navy for the protection of British trade in Chinese waters

against piracy. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, in reply pointed out that since piratical attacks had become frequent there had been a gunbont in reserve at Hongkong fully commissioned and August of 1920), and Parliamenthis was now performing patrol tary Private Secretary to Sir

Samuel Houre, Secretary of State Four launches provided by the for Air of December of 1922 Hongkong Government, also man- | November of 1923). He served ned by naval gratings, were in the war from 1914 and was wounded. His address is Sandon regularly escorting convoys.

The question of the necessity of Hall, Stafford. His clubs are the additional mayal protection was | Carlton and Travellers.] now being considered.

It may be realled that the reply to a "China Shaif" inquiry in official. sircles on February 6, Was that the report was under consideration, but [thatathe time was not opportune to make any stadement has to the Government's attitude. The Adannulty's for instance, it was added to dual not then had time to consider

"China Mail" of the date men- \$50,000,000 in respect of 10 divi- the opium poppy. Nonfederrereded: - This means to Isions. ping, as they have been asked to expenditure was half. do, it will be some time before the The memorandum suggests the was unable to admit the present tion cheers.) recommendations" can be given allocation of a definite sam for convention applied to her internal effect to. In the Committee's re- military, expenditure, which should tradeport it was stated that that portion not be exceeded. of H.M. Naval forces now stationed Numbrigate announces the Kweiin adjacent waters is not adequate chow appointments forceasted on for the fliany and varied "duties Tuesday. which devolve upon it, and it is to. It is reported that Chang-Claungbe presumed that new craft; will chang has gone to Weinsten. have to be built and manned if the Shantung, with the object of visit-

TROUBLE AHEAD.

GERMANY WARNS RUMANIA.

ATIONS VERY STRAINED.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, February 18. Speaking before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag, Herr Streseman strenuously protested against any possible confiscation of German private property in Rumania.

He pointed out the serious consequences such measures might have by affecting the confidence of

International financial circles, Earlier cables stated that Balkan diplomacy is again troubled beuntil the Naval Estimates were cause of the Germano-Rumanian before the House. dispute arising out of the Rumanian claim for special reparations-payments apart from the Dawes scheme. Ministerial statements issued at Bukarest recently admitted that relations were strained but denied the intention of taking repressive measures. Nevertheless a few days later it ordered the suspension of Germano-Rumanian commercial relations preparatory to applying the maximum tariffs against Germany. Alarming reports, hitherto unconfirmed have been received from Bukharest to the effect that Germans are being brutally expelled from Rumania after being deprived of their money and passports. This foreshadows German reprisals and possib y the everance of relations The Burlin Bourse has ceased quoting Rumanian lei. The rumours are endowed with greater significance on account of the utterances of the Soviet leaders' whe, according to dispatches from Riga, were recently extolling the successful outcome of Soviet diplomacy in the Far Eist and demanding the return of Bessarabia to Russia

LOSS

ABy Courlesy of Daily Bulletin).

Tokio, February 18. The death is announced of Mr. Wnchi Seki, a Kenseikai leader for War. .

Klan for a charter for Ontario.— of death by misadventure has modest.—Reuter's American Ser- was reached relief legislation could been rendered.—Reuter.

DISTINCTLY BETTER THE KING'S MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

(Router's Service.)

London, February 18. The King's condition to-night shows a distinct and considerable improvement.

[An early cable stated that an official bulletin announced that His Majesty the King passed a fair night. The bronchitis has being. It would appear that the next step lies with the Naval suffered no change yet but the patient's general condition has times" under consideration" can be

OPIUM POINTS.

GENEVA'S FINAL EFFORTS. (Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, February 18. The oplum conference adopted the proofs of the draft convention Colonies (January of 1919 to of the drugs protocol and the final act, amid general applause.

affecting the principles already by Mr. Neill Maclean (Labour) agreed upon were introduced. Also who described the situation at on the proposal of the French, sup. Clydebank as a serious state of ported by the British, a new article was introduced into the convention with the hope of satisfy. ing the American proposal and dealing with the effective control of raw opium by enacting new laws and regulations unless such already exist, but inasmuch as the new article does not mention restriction to medical and scientific purposes according to the American proposal it is improbable the Americans will be satis-

The Ministry of War's memoran- regard to Indian hemp inasmuch |Secretary for Foreign Affairs the proposals, and what they would down to the Reorganisation. Con- as they subject was originally in the Labour Cabinet, Mr. Austen involve, or to communicate their ference estimates that the total re- not included in the agenda of Chamberlain, Secretary of State views on the matter to the Covern- Scende from de provinces and five the conference, while the Persian for Foreign Affairs, said the Soviet, mont. The reply given there to districts is \$450,000,000, and the delegate. Affaud Dowleh, only Government had made no fresh the "China Mail" on February 6, miliary expenditure \$260,000,000 signed the co vention and proposals for the settlement of the This that the Admiralty at Home in respect of 62 divisions and 140 referendum, subject to the claims of British nationals against would have to be consulted before mixed brigades; the revenue of the League's acceding to Persia's the Soviet, but such proposals in Central Covernment, \$60,000,000, request respecting a loan to enable made would be carefully con-The article on the subject in the and the military expenditure, Persia to restrict the cultivation of sidered.

The conference will hold its final sitting to-morrow.

STRIKE RIOTS.

ATTACK ON SHANGHAI MILL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, February 18. now involved in the strike of the Government's proposed treaty placed on the Statute Book. cotton mills. The strikers attack- handiwork of Mr. Ponsonby. This ed the mills, injuring half a dozen | treaty, it will be remembered, was Iapanese.

Expected to Spread.

The staffs of two more Japanese In the House of Commons, cotton-mills, have joined the replying to Commdr. G. M. strikers, who now number 32,000 Kenworthy, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, from fourteen mills: Only three First Lord of the Admiralty, stated Japanese mills in Shanghais are unaffected, and the movement is expected to involve all Japanese mills. Efforts towards mediation were opened at one mill but with-

ROTOR SHIP'S TRIP

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 18. Averaging nine knots, with a strong wind blowing practically at right angles Herr Flettner's rotor ship "Buckau," bearing instead of for such a conference. sails, chimney-like towers fore and A tremendous landslide has interest in shipping circles. The was at present being considered, of weather was very heavy.

HELP FOR FRANC.

(Renter's Service.)

PARIS, February 19. The French banks continue to purchase francs to sustain the

urrency. ... The result is that francs, which on Saturday are now 90.

New York, February 18.—The to the status of British women committee of the committee on "New York Times" states that marrying aliens. Imperial defence on the Geneva Mr. C. E. Hughes (Secretary of Protocol. It is understood that State), has instructed the Ameri- that a British woman should not lose the Government intends to submit can Charge d'Affaires at Tirana or be deemed to lose her nationto the Dominion Governments an to protest against the Albanian amended draft of the protocol, Government granting an exclusive but she should be entitled to which will subsequently be sub- oil concession to the Anglo-Persian mitted to the League of Nations. Company, on the ground that it It was considered necessary conse violates the open-door policy, of British women marrying the quently for Mr. Chamberlain to which is a condition of America's nationals of some foreign countries, and Parliamentary Under Secretary ask the League Council to adjourn recognition of Albania. The con- particularly North America and cession recently engaged the South America. attention of the Italian Govern-Ottowa, February 18. — The London, February 18.—Follow- ment, after which a statement Secretary of the Home Office, said

CLYDEBANK EVICTIONS.

"SERIOUS STATE OF PUBLIC ORDER."

DANGEROUS SITUATION

Allege Breach of Faith. Tenants

Further trouble is feared at Clydebank over the housing problem which is fast approaching another crisis,

MORE EVICTIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 18. The situation at Clydebank is again prominent as a result of several evictions which were carried out yesterday, accompanied by some disturbance and three arrests.

their representatives from the ment was in trouble over the pro-Rents Commission on the ground blem of evictions from houses for of a breach of the understanding arrears, of rent, a question of par-

CLAIMS AGAINST SOVIET

BRITISH" GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, February 18. In the House of Commons, reply-

Mr. Ponsonby asked was it then The German delegate made a the policy of the Government to say that even in the event of the The memorandum points out reservation to the effect that while leave the creditors of Russia to Navy assuming entire responsibility that the gevenue for 1919 was Germany was desirous of col-their own devices and not to for the protection of merchant ship \$490,000,000, of which the military laborating for the control of the help them or support them? international traffic in drugs, she (Ministerial laughter and opposi-

> Mr. Chamberlain, said that if he thought the Government could usefully take steps at present it would take them, but he did not

think so. Mr. Chamberlain added smilingly that the creditors of the Russian Government would perhaps be not wholly sorry he was not pressing the solution for which Mr. Ponsonby was re-

operatives of thirteen Japanese with Russia which was largely the one of the factors which precipitated the Labour Government's downfall l

NEW ARMS PACT.

MATTER "INFORMALLY" MENTIONED.

(Router's Service.)

LONDON, February 18. In the House of Commons Commdr. J. M. Kenworthy (Liberal) asked for information with regard to the new disarmament conference to be summoned by the President of the United States to discuss further limitations of naval arma- and to charge the Excise.

Commdr. Kenworthy, asked whether His Majesty's Government intended to make any proposals financial resolution passed last

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Minisaft, rotating in the wind, arrived ter of Foreign Affairs, replied that at Grangemouth in 77 hours from the matter had been informally Germany. The vessel's first trip, mentioned in conversation, with outside the Baltic excited much the American Ambassador and

BRITISH WOMEN. WHEN THEY MARRY ALIENS.

RIGHTS OF NATIONALITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, February 18. The House of Commons distouched 93 to the pound sterling cussed at length and ultimately adopted a private member's motion submitted by Major S. E. Harvey (Conservative) drawing attention

The motion expressed the opinion

The mover pointed out many existing anomalies and hardships

Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, Under Provincial Secretary has refused ing the inquest in connection with was issued in London to the effect the proposals had been submitted the application of the Ku Klux the Croydon air smash, a verdict that the concession was very to the Dominions and if agreement

public disorder which might easily

become a danger to life and pro-

Sir John Gilmour, Secretary for Scotland, replied that he had no doubt the authorities would guard against that contingency. He had no power to stop legal proceedings.

HISTORY OF THE TROUBLE.

Prior to the discussions on the The tenants have withdrawn Housing Bill, the Labour Governthat there would be no evictions ticular importance in Scotland. On pending the Commission's report. April 2nd, Mr. Wheatley moved The matter was raised in the the second reading of a measure Minor drafting modifications not House of Commons this afternoon which authorised the Court, where it appeared that the arrears of rent were due to unemployment, to refuse an application by the owner for an order for possession unless the Court were satisfied that more hardship would follow the refusal than by granting it. Mr. Asquith at once announced that unless this proposal were at once withdrawn the Liberals would vote against the Government. The Prime Minister on April 7th, explained that the Government proposed to amend the Bill by providing that no eviction order should be issued

until a tenant had had a reason-Siam made a reservation with ing to Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, Under able "opportunity " of apply-" to the authority but this was not acceptable, and after a lively debate the second reading was rejected by 221 to 212. By a coincidence a private member's bill on the same subject was read a second time on that evening, and on the following day Mr. MacDonald said the | Law | Office would co-operate to make this satisfactory to the Government. This measure, which provided that a landlord could only obtain possession where a dwelling house was reasonably for his own occupation as a residence and where the Court was satisfied that a great hardship would be caused by the

refusal, passed through Stand-Committee, and report .- the "Government accepted an amendment limiting the before May 5th, 1925. The Lords made certain amendments, with

provision to landlords who had become owners by purchase Mr. Austen Chamberlain some of which the Commons de-Thirty thousand workers are evidently meant the Labour clined to agree, and the Bill was

SUGAR SUBSIDY.

PROTECTING HOME INDUSTRY.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, February 18. The House of Commons passed the second reading, without division, of the British Sugar Subsidy Bill providing for the payment of subsidy on a diminishing scale in respect of sugar and molasses manufactured in Britain for ten years, beginning October I last year, from beet grown in Britain,

The Bill was introduced by the Government based on the Labour, Government's proposals and

The Co-operative leader, Mr. A. J Barnes, had previously moved the rejection of the Bill, objecting that the "expenditure of money established another vested interest food-supplies, and anyhow advocating State ownership, but the motion was not pressed to a division.

Moscow, February 18. - The Rosta Agency says that according to a statement issued by M. Frunze, head of the Revolutionary Military Council, the Soviet Union has proposed to the Government to reduce the personnel of the Red Army by 50,000. The Soviet Government has authorised the importation to Russia of a large quantity of Indian rice. The Agency also states that the Ekaterinoslaw metal works secured in the face of foreign competition, an order for rails for the Railway, Eastern amounting to 700,000 roubles .--Reuter.

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MINORITY" REPORT FINDS FAVOUR.

COMPANY MEETING TO-DAY.

the Hongkong, Canton and Macao annual meeting this morning.

Paul Lauder, G. S. Zimmern, J. Fleming, J. Owen-Hughes, A. H. builders confidently expect" J. F. Grose, and others.

the bad times always do come__ tance trading. they follow rapidly after the

times have been very difficult,"and Ordinance of 1924. it takes a good man to steer clear In this connection, I would of the dangers which surround endorse the "Minority Report" of ed by all shareholders in express- tion-of tightening them

steamers, wharves, and proper- strated. dend of \$1 per share was paid in satisfaction to you all:-August last, and there is available for distribution the sum of \$196,422.27, which includes \$28,904.33 brought forward from the previous year. Your Directors recommend that this should. be dealt with as follows:-

Payment of a final dividend of \$1 per share \$ 80,000.00 Payment of a bonus of ... \$1 per share 80,000.00 Payment of a bonus to

office clerical staff

and wharfingers ... +5,446.00 Carry forward to a new Profit and Loss Account

In the view of the small amount standing to the credit of Equalisation of Dividend Fund and the fact that a large portion of our investments must be held as codes against the insurance and underwriting carried by the Company, the Board cannot recommend the payment of a higher dividend or bonus, I may say that your Directors feel that it is of very great importance to keep

Several exceptional cirmustances have adversely affectlast 'year's working and con- inguer cost o ur, usening at present was in local stocks. crimited to these poorer' results, high cost of fuel.

Cumese-owned steamers were piaced in opposition on the covered by from July, the Company's Can-, scheme laid : before ton steamers were subjected to a Board

on Shameen. During the boycott the issue of new shares, in order STOP boycott, as a result of the strike increase the Company's capital by our vessels carried no cargo and to finance the cost of the new very few passengers, resulting in steamer under construction and

ton, became a total loss, and was Questions as to the policy of eventually abandoned to the arrangements having been made underwriters. I am glad to say with the Company's bankers your Steamboat Co. in making grants that all passengers, crew, and Directors considered it would not to the Captain of the s.s. "Heung mails were safely landed. The be in the best interest" of the Shan" and in the amount for loss of this steamer was parti- majority of shareholders to accede which the boat was insured were cularly unfortunate, inasmuch as raised by shareholders at the she had just completed her annual Company's capital at the present loverhaul and very extensive and Those present were: Directors: costly repairs had been effected; arrives especially in connection -Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak (Chair- In this connection I desire to man), W. E. Clarke, A. O. Lang, point out that this partly accounts Chau Siu-ki, Sir Robert Ho Tung, for the great increase under the B. D. F. Beith, J. M. Alves, H. item of "repairs to steamers. Staples Smith, and T. G. Weall; To replace the s.s. "Heungshan" Shareholders:-B. C. Randall, your Directors gave an order to W. T. Shewan, Chau Tsun-nin, the Taikoo Dockyard and Engin-A. H. M. da Silva, N. V. A. eering Company of Hongkong. Croucher, S. Danenberg, K. Sayce, Limited. " The vessel now being built is well advanced, and the Carroll, M. A. Razack, F. Ellis, make delivery on contract time about next September. In plac-Mr. Croucher in " seconding ing this order the type of engine said: I have very much pleasure, most suitable and economical for In seconding the resolution which our trade was very carefully con-

has been so ably proposed by our sidered by your Directors and must naturally depend to a great the voyage took four hours, owing Chairman. You see from his their technical advisers. The extent upon the general industrial to enforced stops. statement what has been the re- Diesel motor-engine was not con- prosperity both of Hongkong and suit of the cautious policy that sidered suitable for the compara- Canton, and until there is some has been adopted by this Com- tive short runs in shallow water definite and steady improvement pany. In the past the Directors in which our vessels are engaged; in the political, industrial and Government toward a friendly created reserves, with the result | The principal economy of the financial situation there can, of we are benefiting to-day, in being motor engine is in consumption; course, be no real solid recovery presented with a very satisfactory | therefore, until the cost of these of business. balance sheet. You always have engines reaches a level nearer to I cannot close these remarks to prepare in the good times for I that of the steam engine, its ad- without again saying how much the times" that are bad, because vantages only apply to long dis- we are indebted to the officers of

dividend, I hope, in the future. surveys for passenger licence to the office clerical staff and whar-I cannot close these remarks become increasingly expensive. fingers. ashore, for our results. More deck structure in three ships, the motion has been seconded of us all, to thank the Hon. Mr. grilles and various other contri- questions shareholders may wish P. H. Holyoak for his hard work, vances in order to comply with to put. his skill, and his prudence in his the revised regulations of the conduct of the Company. The amended. Piracy Prevention

our business. Mr. Holyoak has the Committee appointed by the shown himself fully capable of so Government to consider the doing. I am sure I am support- Piracy Regulations and the quesing particular satisfaction at the This Company, in common wit announcement that the Directors all shipping companies here and have set aside a cash bonus for the Chamber of Commerce, has official clerical staff and always felt strongly that, whilst wharfingers and have transferred willing to do anything in reason the sum set out in the accounts to to assist the Government in pre-Floating Staff Pension Fund. venting piracy, the responsibility duct? The Chairman said: With for protection of British lives, your approval I propose to treat shipping and trade is essentially the report as read, and proceed the duty of the British Navy and to deal with the figures in the I am glad to state that a strong balance sheet and Profit and Loss appeal, endorsed by the Hongkong. Account, and give you such fur- Government, has been sent Home ther explanation of them as may for increased Naval assistance in it must be remembered, that he appear desirable." Your Direc- the shape of further patrol had served with an unblemished tors have utilised \$97,825.75 to launches, the success of which record for 29 years before the loss write down the book value of has already been amply demon- of the ship, besides his excellent

and have transferred By the courtesy of the Govern- unanimously decided that he \$10,537.53 representing £1,229 ment, I am permitted to read to should not forfeit his pension or culars as to the amount recovered 7s. 7d. at exchange of 2/4 to you a letter recently addressed a reasonable grant, (Hear hear). by insurance for the Heung Shan, receives the news that her husband Floating Staff Pension Fund and by the Colonial Secretary to the With regard to Mr. Turner, it had and was informed that it was had died in Kamerun. Being the a sum of \$5,000 to Staff Pro- Chamber of Commerce on this been decided for adequate reasons \$230,000. He then asked if the reigning Duchess, Aurore returns vident Fund. An interim divi- subject, which I am sure will give to dispense with his services. Board considered that that was to Lautenbourg, where she be-

> the establishment of a system dom. patrols which adequate guard' ships from external attack, and, when coupled self-protection on board, to attractive.

our reserves as strong as possible and nas been maintained in good to the Company for many fear. During the course of the as the frontier to protect all possible emergencies the rise in value of local shares years. to the Company's credit, more in which the Company's liquid Mr. Sayce asked a further questances one, he could say from his Duke explated her shoication as a prodering more secure to the share- ment Fluctuation Account has pension fund and was given parti- and devoted service had been dends paid in recent years. You which, following the usual custom, ferred and sanctioned by share- cult questions.

very heavy operating losses. " other steamers your Directors In February last the s.s. may consider it necessary to order "Heungshan" stranded near Can- in the near future to replace" older tonnage. Satisfactory financial

to the request to increase the time. "When and if, the time with the building of a new steamer for our Macao run we shall lay before you our considered pro-

neighbouring Province of Kwang- British-American Treaty: tung. A business such as ours A revenue agent admitted that

the Company affoat and ashore I have already referred to the and to the Company's agents in good times. Anyhow, the careful large sum spent in annual over- Canton and Macao for our results management that you have had in haul of s.s. "Heungshan" previous and I trust you will endorse our past and the cautious to her being lost. Ships do not proposal to transfer the sum set administration that is taking last for ever, and as they advance out in the accounts to Floating place to-day ensure us receiving a in years they cost more to keep Staff Pension Fund and the payvery fair and a very satisfactory up, and the annual Government ment of a cash bonus of \$5,446.00

without endorsing the observa- Apart from the usual disburse- I'do not think there is anything tions of the Chairman how much ments made for overhaul and re- more that calls for comment, and we are indebted to all the officers | pairs the Company was forced by I now beg to propose the adoption | the Company, affoat, and the local Government to alter the of the report and accounts. After especially would I like, on behalf beside erecting at great expense, shall be pleased to answer any

Heung Shan Case,

Mr. Sayce then addressed the Chairman and said: In your speech notice you did not make any remarks regarding the very substantial sums paid to Captain Thomas and Captain Turner on being dismissed from our service. The former was in command of the Heung Shan which in view of his negligence, according to the finding of the Court, was lost Are we to infer from these payments that the Board places a premium on negligence and miscon-

The Chairman said it was perfectly true that the Board after full consideration paid Captain Thomas full pay for six months after the finding of the Court, but war service. The Board had This officer was not drawing a sufficient in view, of her profit comes, seriously ill during the

I am directed to acknowledge Mr. Sayce then drew, attention costing a half a million was being the receipt of your letter of to what he termed "the extra- built to replace her. The Board January 14 on the subject of ordinarily heavy repair account," had in, his opinion been very Prince Joachim, a young French the "Minority Report" of the and asked whether it was not a negligent in not insuring it for Piracy Regulations Committee. fact that the Company did not ask more. His Excellency the Governor for tenders for repairs but The Chairman replied that the has forwarded the Report to automatically gave them to the Board were quite prepared the Secretary of State for the dockyard company? Was it not defend its policy in regard to the

armed protection on board ship for many years past to repair increasing year by year. is essential, he has urged that their ships at the dockyard where Mr. Shewan said that in regard there was a skeleton—none other the Lords Commissioners of the they were originally built. When to expenses it was the opinion out than that of the Grand Duke of Admiralty should in the inter- new construction was contem- side that the Company was being Rudolphe, who had disappeared ests of British trade and pres- plated tenders were invited, not run very extravagantly. He asked on his way to Kamerun but had only" from Hongkong but from for particulars as to office expendi- been reported dead on the battle-

question of pensions, asked how of the Company could not be given many men were on pension and in the interests of the Company with reasonable measures of how much they were receiving. The Chairman gave the details tion.

make attempts at piracy from of the six who were receiving At the conclusion of the meetwithin too hazardous to be pensions and said he did not quite ing the Chairman said that there follow the purport of the ques- was not the slightest feeling of

will have seen from the report has been transferred to this holders in 1921 and of the sums

ur with them for many years. to Mr. B. Shewan asked for parti- seconded by Mr. Zimmern).

RUM-RUNNING.

AMERICA SHOWS LACK OF GOOD FAITH.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Boston, February 18. There was an interesting revelation in the course of the hearing of ber 1, 1924. a petition for the forfeiture of the So far as the current year's British schooner "Marjorie Bach" trading prospects are concerned, I man" and her cargo of liquors hesitate to express any opinion. seized by the prohibition agents last follows:-One dominant factor continues to October to the effect that the boardnection with the disturbed political boat available in order to reach the situation in Canton, an uncer- schooner, which was lying at least tainty which is not lessened by 25 miles out, within air hour of the the lawless conditions in the limit laid down by the "recent

Judge Morton declared that the seizure was 'an action showing lack good faith on the part of the Foreign Power.

FRUSSIA.

NEW CABINET NOT POPULAR ...

(Reuter's Service.)

member. Herr Severing, as played by a brilliant cast; above all, Minister for the Interior.

already declaring that the Govern- drama and embellished with strikment, including Herr Severing, is ing detail. The credit for this is regarded as provocative and meets Mr. Sabatini's. He wrote "Scarawith the strongest opposition.

ANOTHER WAR?

SKIMISHING WEST OF TAIHU LAKE.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, February 19. According to unconfirmed reports, skirmishing broke out yesterday between Sun Chuanfang's allied Chekiang and Fukienese troops and Fengtien forces west of Taihu Lake.

pension, but a bonus was made. | value and considering that one | Court mourning.

Colonies, and, while adhering time they asked for quotations? amount of insurance. They had to the view, which is shared by The Chairman said that it had to consider the insurance amounts the Commander-in-Chief, that been the practice of the Company as a whole and running costs were the fireplace in the Armoury Hall

forces here as to provide for Shanghai and the United King- ture and was informed that these would be given on application. Mr. Sayce, reverting to the Particulars as to the investments was the reply to a further ques-

Other business was the conit camers' net carnings com- "I regret to say that the ex- since. Until last September it had Messrs. C. Gordon Mackie and penses of operating our steamers been invested in British Govern- J. M. Alves as directors (proposed g, owing to the ment Bonds, he was informed in by Mr. Randall and seconded by ur, docking answer to another question, but Mr. da Silva); the re-appointment of the Hon, Mr. Holyonk and Mr. Mr. Holyonk said that he did G. D. Weall, retiring director (pro-Although this is not a matter not consider it necessary to defend posed by Mr. Chau Tsun-nin and "some the action of the directors in set- seconded by Mr. Croucher); and Conton run. For a period of shareholders may desire to learn ting aside this sum for the profect the re-appointment of Messrs, Remedy. You will nearly two months commencing the Directors' views on a tion of officers who had served Linstend and Davis as auditors healing conting it

LOCAL CINEMA FEATURES.

"SCARAMOUCHE."

The Adolph Zukor prize has been awarded by a distinguished body of judges to Rafael Sabatini for his novel. "Scaramouche" produced on the screen by Rex Ingram. Mr. Zukor offered the prize to the writer whose story or play made the best picture to be produced on the screen and publicly exhibited in a theatre during the year beginning September 19 1923, and ended on Septem-

The final choice narrowed down to seventeen productions,

The Dramatic Life of Abrahami be the uncertain outlook in con- ing party used the swiftest motor Lincoln, A Woman of Paris, Scaramouche, The Iron Horse, The Marriage Circle, The Ten Commandments, Anna Christie, Beau Brummel, Girl Shy, The Humming Bird, The Thief of Bagdad, The Sea Hawk, Secrets, America, The Enchanted Cottage, Merton of the Movies and Monsieur Beaucaire.

> This number was finally reduced to three: "Scaramouche," "The Thief of Bagdad, and "A' Woman of Paris."

"Scaramouche" is, from all view-points, an exceptional motion picture. It possesses that fluidity of action which is essential to effectiveness on the screen; if reflects realistically a particularly dramatic period of historythe period of the French Revolution; it possesses great pictorial BERLIN, February 18. beauty, in costumes, backgrounds A New Prussian Cabinet has and the composition of scenes. It constituted, with Herr Marx was directed with skill and ap-Premier and the Centre preciation by Mr. Ingram, and it is a good story-founded The members of the Right are on the basic " principles of mouche" with consistent attention to the continuity of his narrative and regard for the eloquence of dramatic incident. The strokes of his pen were broad-his mood heroic. For that reason, "Scaramouche" provided ideal materia! for a motion picture.

This fine picture will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Satur-

"KOENIGSMARK."

The World Theatre has been showing the wonderful picturisation of Pierre Benoit's world famous novel "Koenigsmark" for the last two days with great success. It describes a Russian Princess named Aurore Tumene, who marries Duke Rudolphe of Lautenbourg, heir to the throne of Megrania. Six months after their marriage, Rudolphe, desperate, being unable to make Aurore love him, consents to undertake a mission to Kamerun. During his absence. Aurore joins her father in Paris and frequents all the gayest places in search of pleasure to forget her sorrows. One day, she

She makes the acquaintance of Raoul Vignerte, the tutor of scientist, poet, and novelist, who employs his leisure reading historical works in the Castle library to ascertain how, after the assassination in the Palace Hanover on July 1, 1924, the corpse of Koenigsmark disappear-

Warned by Melusine, the Duchess's lady in waiting. Duke Frederick and his accomplice, Baron Boose, set fire to the wing of the Castle in order to destroy the proof of their crime. An order comes to Vigrerte

from the Duke to arrest him as the declaration of war was expected at any moment Asserting hertions. He felt that they did not resentment at the criticism which prerogatives as Grand Duchess and Our fleet has been further represent the view of the meeting he was of opinion did a Company sure of the devotion of her orderly written down during the year, in suggesting unwillingness to good, particularly when, as in officer, Aurore properts Vignerte's and has been maintained in good recognise excellent service render- their case, they had nothing to flight, and accompanies him as far

dering more secure to the share. The company's inquid the livest- tion relating to the floating staff own personal knowledge that loyal signed her abole tion as a proholders the continuity of divibeen increased by \$136,145.56, culars of the sum originally trans- given in the solution of very difficular by printing the play by The play pullery is played by

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FOURTH TEST MATCH AT MELBOURNE.

> ENGLAND'S FINE VICTORY. (Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, February 18. 29 runs (as reported in the second edition of the "China Mail"

Tate was the chief instrument

The match ended on the stroke of 1.30 p.m., and the crowd surged on to the ground and followed the

Governor-General, Lord Forster. Patick T. 24 11 9 8 48 42 30 Earl of Stradbroke. Others who Bt. Johnstone 88 8 12 7 42 54

H. Sutcliffe, l.b.wa b Mailey ... 143 F. W. Woolley, st. Oldfield, b. A.P. F. Chapman, st. Oldfield.

E. Hendren, b Ryder 65 Kelleway A. E. R. Gilligan, c Oldfield, b Kelleway R. Kilner, l.b.w., b Kelleway . . 74

Extras 1|126 , 2|232, 3|284, 4|307, leaves Paris to get to her husband

BOWLING ANALYSIS. 2 There are newcomers as well as I old favourites, amongst whom is

Kelleway, l.b.w., b Kilner ... 1 couple of amusing hours of the Gregory, c Woolley, h Hearne 38 Theatre Royal. Oldfield, c Chapman, b Kilner 3

6 170, 7 172, 8 244, 9 257, 10 269. EUROPEAN MASTER FINED

Collins, c Whysall, b Kilner . . . 1 Taylor, & Woolley, b Gilligan 68 where. He had not noticed the etc., Andrews, c Strudwick, b Tate 3 anchorage.

Hearne 76 Gilligan 25 Kilner 42

and Bardsley.

AUSTRALIA'S TEAM FOR

that Grimmett, the South Austra-Australia were all out for 250 in their second innings, England thus, winning by an inhings and

The sudden and dramatic finish came as the greatest possible surprise in consideration of the fact that the wicket had improved and was ideal from a bataman point of view.

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of destruction. Collins described. him after the game as "magnied by the brilliant work of ing results:-Strudwick, whose catches were Ealkirk 1 Rangers beyond praise.

Englishmen to the pavilion cheering vociferously.

offered their felicitations were Warwick Armstrong, Clem Hill, the first to do so.

won a Test Mutch against Australia since the game Kennington Oval in August 1914. Full scores:-

ENGLAND .- 1ST INNINGS. H. Hobbs, st. Oldfield, b I. W. Hearne, c Bardsley, b Richardson 44

Mailey 40. W. W. Whysall, st. Oldfield, b

M. W. Tate, c Taylor, b Mailey H. Strudwick, not out

5|346, 6|394, 7|527, 8|527, 9|529, at the farm gives cause for much

Kelleway 70 Ryder 83 Richardson 76" 0 the oldest present member of the Gregory120 " AUSTRALIA. - 1ST INNINGS.

Collins, c Kilner, b Tate 22 before a Hongkong audience. Ryder, b Tate 0 Bardsley, run out 24 each evening at 9.30, which is a Richardson, b. Hearne 19 very convenient time as it gives Ponsford, c Strudwick, b. ample opportunity of doing away "Hearne '..... 21 with the hurried dinner proposi-Taylor, c. Hendren, b. Woolley 86 tion, and the thing to do is to dine Andrews, c Hearne, b Kilner 35 in comfort and afterward spend a

Mailey, not out 4 Extras 16

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hearne 77 Kilner 29. · AUSTRALIA.-2ND INNINGS.

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1,5, 2|5, 3|64, 4|133, 5|190, 6 195, 7 225, 8 234, 9 238, 10 250. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Melbourne, February 18.

The Australian XI. for the fifth

the match just concluded, except .

lian left-handed bowler, and

Kippax, the New South Wales

batsman, will replace Richardson

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BUSINESS.

As already briefly reported in the 'China Mail." the Seattle Trade Commission was entertained at. a dinner given in their honour at. the Vee Woo restaurant by Mrg Chin "Gee-hee, Managing Director of the" Test will be identical with that in Sunning Builway Company. Several speeches were made after

the dinner, both by members of the Commission and the guests. Mr. David Whatcomb, President of the Senttle Chamber of Commarce, dealt in an interesting way the growth of Scattle and

its trade development. He said the first Commercial Commission was sent to China in 1921. It was headed, like the present one, by their associate and friend, Captain. Speaking of the valuable" work

that can be accomplished by large civil organisations, Mr. Whitcomb Two matches in the Scottish said .- Such great civic institu-League (First Division) owere tions as your Chambers of Com-He was materially help- played yesterday with the follow. merce and our Chambers of Commerce are organised to serve our citizens by developing such friendly Raith Roversa . 2 St. Mirren . . 0 business, intercourse. .. We must dearn to know more about what you have to sell, and you must learn to know what we have to sell. We ." P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. must work out the many intricacies' of trade. Individuals cannot do

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SHADOWS BEFORE

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail. ENTERTAINMENTS.

February 19.-Coronet Theatre;

Grumpy " The production is in the hands February 19.-Star Theatre; W. of Lt.-Com. Hole, Harbour Master, Miss Refa Miller in Dainty Songs who has succeeded in getting a also Tom Mix in "North of the well balanced and talented cast. Yukon."

> . February 19 .- World Theatre, "Koenigsmark." February 19 .- Queen's Theatre, "The Child Thou Gavest Me."

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Teak Screw Winding Fxtensi n Defendant pleaded guilty and Dinfag Table, Chairs, Took S de Board, Bardsley, b Tate 0 stated that he had been ordered to Dinner Waggons, Silver Cabinet, E. P. Gregory, c Sutcliffe, b Kilner 45 leave his berth and anchor else- Ware, Table Fao, Ceiliog Lighte, etc.,

Ryder, l.b.w., b Woolley 38 warnings in the area and was Took and Iron Bedstoads. Teak Kelleway, c Strudwick, b Tate 42 unaware that he was in a prohibited Double and Single Wardro'es with Glass Dears, Dressing Table, Marble Ponsford, b Tate 19 His Worship, in imposing a Top Wash Stands, Chest of Drawers, Oldfield, b Tate 8 one month's imprisonment, said Enamelled Baths, Pororlain Casins, Mailey, not out 8 that the warnings were established Cooking Usensile, Teak Ice Chest,

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LOCAL AND GENERAL. MAC'S CAFETERIA

Upward of 100 Chinese shops in Peking had to close their doors at the New Year owing to financial difficulties.

and unregistered foreign medical stuff. practitioners, and also to carry into effect the Council's decision to impose a condition to the licence issued to chemists on the lines of of the season of Rain Water Assessor and one before Mr. the minute of July 16 last.

The appointment of a paid adjutant for the Shanghai Volunteer Corps is being considered by the Watch Committee of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The goal of \$40 000 has been set for the 25th annual campaign of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Shanghai.

Although an analysis of the returns for 1923 shows that the British Empire's share of the foreign trade was about 41 per cent, it should not be overlooked, says a" writer in the "London Times," that Hongkong contributed nearly two-thirds of that share, and in this connection the fact that Hongkong is a distributing centre. for South China should not be forgotten.

The expenses incurred by the F.M.S. Government in connection with the visit of the King of Siam. amounted to \$1,217.25.

At present foreign "money orders are issued and cashed by, eleven post-offices in Slam, includ-ing two in Bangkok. That number will be doubled from April 1.

Last Thursday being the an-niversary of the "unification of the north and south of China" a general holiday was declared in Shanghai. All local Chinese public offices, with the exception of the Mixed Court, were closed for the day. The holiday was really a nominal one, because of the political situation, and most of the official staff's were working as usual Fings decorated the doors of the different offices, but there were no receptions.

An order for the confiscation pistols and 3,000, rounds of ammunition, was made by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon The Secretary to the Shanghai Magistracy yesterday. Sergeant February 12, before the Mixed Municipal Council has been direct- Johnstone, who made the applicaed to take the necessary action to tion, said that the Captain of the enforce the registration of Chinese s.s. "Angkor" handed him the

> calendar to-day is the beginning before Mr. Jacobs, American (yu-shui).

There was a clean bill of health on Derby Day, and a clean sweep for the winners of cash

At Kongmoon, surveying work is being carried out in confront leading to Pak-kai. .

The enquiry into the facts attendant on the fatal parachute descent of Mr. R. Earnshaw has been fixed for Wednesday, next, February 25.

"The Rock," the organ of the ocal Catholic Men's "Club, has made a belated appearance. This is the first issue since November, but it is hoped in future to appear. regularly monthly. The Novemher-February magazine is very good. The local subjects are interestingly treated, and there are several excellent articles of a more general nature.

they decided to evacuate Shanghai and dangerous families. Among the things they took with them were five of the French cupboard.

The F.MoS. Government has of 14 revolvers, seven automatic contributed a sum of \$2,142,57 toward the Imperial Institute funds.

Four men appeared on Court, Shanghal, on a charge of intimidating workers at the Nagai Wata Kaisha Cotton Mills, where about' 10,000 meh, women and children are now out of work. According to the old Chinese | Three of the men were brought Bucknell. The case was remand-

Owing to the influx of a considerable number of light-weight copper coin, the value of silver coin has increased." In some parts of Shanghai 400, coppers can be obtained for \$1 silver. One man nection with the scheme of con- Shanghai more than half a million alone is said to have brought to of the light-weight coins. The authorities, in response to a request from the merchants, have consented to take action forbidding their import under threat of severe punishment.

A novel method of combating mosquitoes was proposed recently to the French Academy of Science by Dr. Legendre. He stated that in certain parts Brittany he had discovered family of harmless mosquitoes which do not bite. Close search revealed the fact that wherever these particular masquitoes are found, the noxious type do not exist. The proposal, therefore, is to breed millions of these nonbiting, mosquitoes at all points The Chekiang forces appear to where their presence would be have been very much alert when desirable to evacuate the other

Armed robberies, though not aeroplanes from the aerodrome at occurring with the frequency Lunghwa. These planes formed which characterised the situation part of General Lu Yung-hsiang's several months ago, are nevertheair force which daily went bombing less taking place with a regularity the enemy lines during the of period, not locality, that is September war. According to the causing the Shanghai police many "Chinese Press," General Kuan- an anxious ntoment: " The hsin, the Minister of War, ordered number of arrests made fortunatethe local police chief to seize the ly counterbalances the crimes machines but when his nien committed, and with such a state reached the aerodrome it was as of affairs existing, the officers of Mother Hubbard's the law are to be congratulated on the work done, says a local paper.

PERSONAL. AND

Hongkong for Australia yesterday | East Surrey Regiment, has been | Bombay Grenadiers (K.EO) has by the s.s. "Mishima Maru" were promoted to Captain from October been granted six months' extension Mr. M. Manuk, Mr. M. E. F. Airey | 16. and Mrs; and Miss Airey, and Mr. Tang (St. Stephen's College).

urrey Regiment, arrived here by s s. " Mal wa " and rejoined the

Lieut. and A. I R. E. M C. E. Dodd, R. E. and Lieut, O. S G. Sheppard, R.E., having embarked for Home on December 19 and 31, respectively, have now been struck the strength of the local

The marriage took place at St. Mary's Church, Bambalapitiya, on on-Thames, Middlesex.

Typically courteous is General ly popular with all ranks. And it shire, Dean Symons officiated. is characteristic of him, that he writes not to say farewell, but merely au revoir.

The newly appointed Foreign Affairs Commissioner, Mr. Hu Chun, arrived in Hankow on February 8. He is a returned student who studied in France, and he is a native of Hupeh.

Sir Anton Bertram, Chief Justice of Ceylon, presided for the last time" at the Kandy Assizes on January 30. At the close of the day's work the entire Bar assembled in the Audience Hall to join in an expression of farewell, and tributes were paid to Sir Anton by the leading members of the legal profession in Kandy.

A cablegram from the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., announces the death of Miss Clyde Bartholomew on February 8 Miss Bar-School-for Girls in Manila. She continued as the Principal of the America a year ago on account of

The appointment of Lt. Col. L. M. Cosgrave in succession to Dr., J. W. Ross (retired) Canadian Trade Commissioner to China is now officially announced by the Minister of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa.

The Hon. Mr. Cecil Clement C.M.G., Colonial Secretary Ceylon (formerly of Hongkong) is acting as Officer Administering the Government until the arrival of the new Governor," Sir Hugh Clifford, G C.M.G.

Mr. W. Adam Oram is revisit-January, 31 of Mr. G. P. Adams, of ing familiar scenes and old friends announced of Mr. Robert Charles Messrs. Gow, Somerville and Co., at Bangkok. He retired from the Piggott of the R.A.O.C., to Miss Colombo, with Miss Ursula Mary service of the Hongkong and Elsie Molly Dixon, of Brown Hill, (May) Pirrie, elder daughter of Shanghai Bank shortly after his Catford. Mr and Mrs. Norman. Pirrie of last visit to the East, which was in Adderstone Lodge, St. Margaret's. 1017. He has been staying with Mr. R C. Edwards. He is returning Home across the Pacific.

Sir John Fowler's letter to the A pretty wedding was solemn. Maru, yesterday, for Manila. Commandant of the Shanghai ized at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Father Tamayo is returning from Volunteer Corps. During his Shanghai, which was tastefully an extended visit of inspection of occupancy of the Command in decorated with bamboos, plants, the several missions of his Order. Hongkong General Fowler has and flowers, on February 12, He is an accomplished English paid several visits to Shanghai, when Miss Edith Margaret Grey, scholar and was for several years most of them connected with the younger daughter of Captain and connected with the University of Volunteers, and he has always Mrs. E. Lawson Grey, of Shanghai, Santo Tomas, one of the oldest taken the keenest interest in the became the bride of Mr. Robert Universities in the world, do ngs and efficiency of the Corps, Frost, of Messrs, Jardine, Mathewhile the very great charm of his son and Co., Ltd., son of Mr. and personality has made him extreme- Mrs. J. Frost of Redcar, York-

and of Mrs. Porter.

come the Minister from Cuba, Smith, Mrs. M. Shuza, Miss E the Brazilian Minister, who is child, Mr. G. Walt, Surg.-Comdr. school to the time of her going to absent from Peking. Dr. Schurman J. Whelan, R.N., Gunner C. H. has been Minister to China since Wech, Pav-Lt. Comdr., H. C. September, 1921.

Among passengers leaving Lieut. C. D. Armstrong, M.C., Major F. A. B. Johnstone, 2/4th of leave until August 22.

> The Wish Wynne company of entertainers sailed for Singapore yesterday by the s.s. "Tilawa."

Captain G. J. Dilg, well known in local shipping circles, was a passenger for Singapore by the s.s. "Tilawa" yesterday.

Mr. Andrew W. Anderson, the Hongkong representative of the United States Shipping Board, was a passenger to Manila by the s.s. "President Pierce" yesterday.

The forthcoming wedding is

· 'The Very Rev. Fr. P. Tamayo, Provincial of the Dominican Order in the Far East, was a passenger by the sis. "Mishima

The P. and O. s.s. "Kashgar" is bringing the following passengers to Hongkong :--Mr. L. R. "Andrewes, Mr. C. H. Burgess, Mr. The marriage is announced to "H. W. Brumbam, R.N., Miss G. take place at Shanghai in March of Chettle, Mr. P. J. Condon; Lieut. Major K. M. Bourne, M.C., late J. R. A. Cockayne, Mr. V. H. South Lancashire Regiment, Chittenden, Pay Comdr. F. G. younger son of Sir Frederick Cunningham, R.N., Mr. W. A. Bourne, G.M.G. and Lady Bourne, Dyer, Mr. J. S. Dick, Mrs. B. of Mayfield, Sussex. and Marion, De Sauvanne, Mr. A. W. Eastman, daughter of Mr. Harold Porter, Master Eastman, Mr. J. E. Eagles. H.M. Consul-General at Mukden, Mr. Wm. FitzSimon, Mr. J. C. S. Fender, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glover and child, Mrs. and, Mrs. E. H. Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, Histed, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hall, Minister in Peking, will become Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holland and Dean of the Diplomatic Corps with child, Mr. E. E. Hagger, Mr. and the departure from Peking this Mrs. C. H. Leddra and infant, Mr. month of the present Dean, M. J. W.-W. McDougall, Mr. L. G. Batalha de Freitas, and of the act. Mist, Mr. W. Mair, Rev. ing Dean, M. Oudendijk. In order The Hon. S. G. W. Maithand, Mrs. of presentation of credentials, Dr. J. MacIndon, Dr. and Mrs. 1 Schurman is actually sixth on the Newton, Mr. Adams Orano, Mr. diplomatic list, but following the and Mrs. R. J. Ridout, Surg.-Lt. Portuguese and Dutch Ministers, W. J. Rimking, R.A., Mrs. M. who is at present absent, Sampson, Mr. C. H. Sidebottom the Norwegian Minister, who C.P.O. W. H. Spargo, Mr. tholomew went out to Manila in has asked to be relieved of the G. B. S. Thomson, Mr. R. H. 1905 to open a Bible Training doyenship owing to lack of staff to Thomas, Sub.-Lt. C. W. Vereker, handle the extra work, and, lastly, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson and

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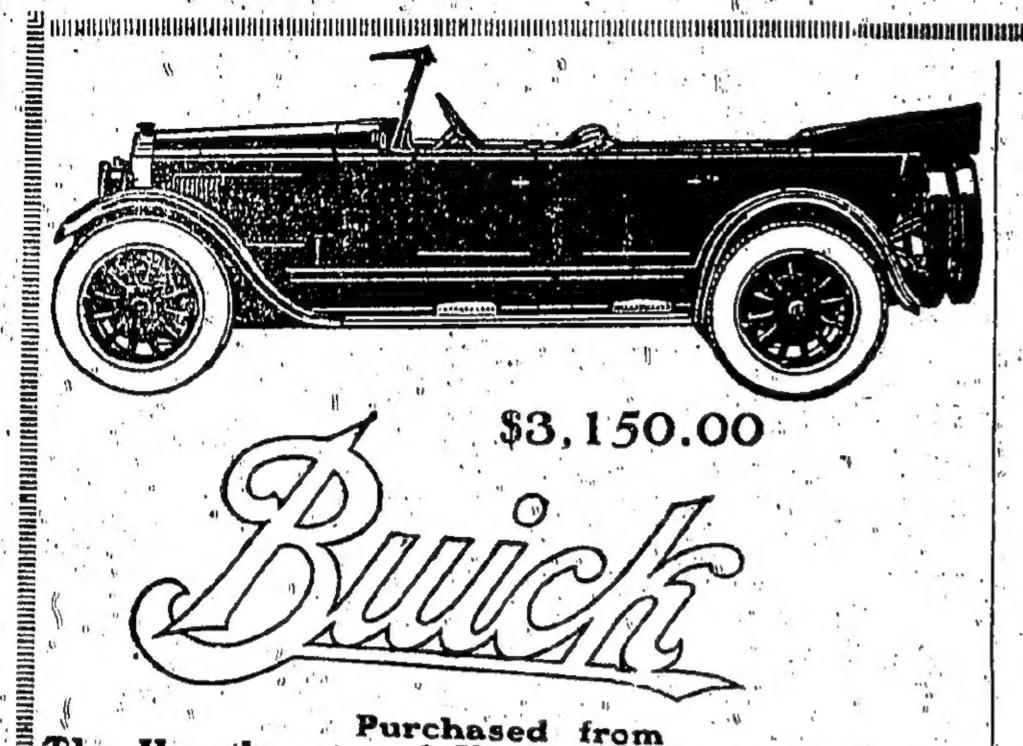
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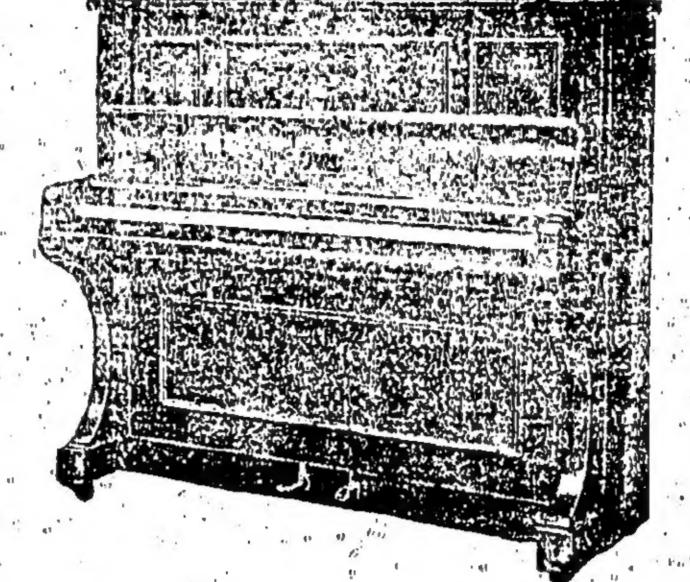
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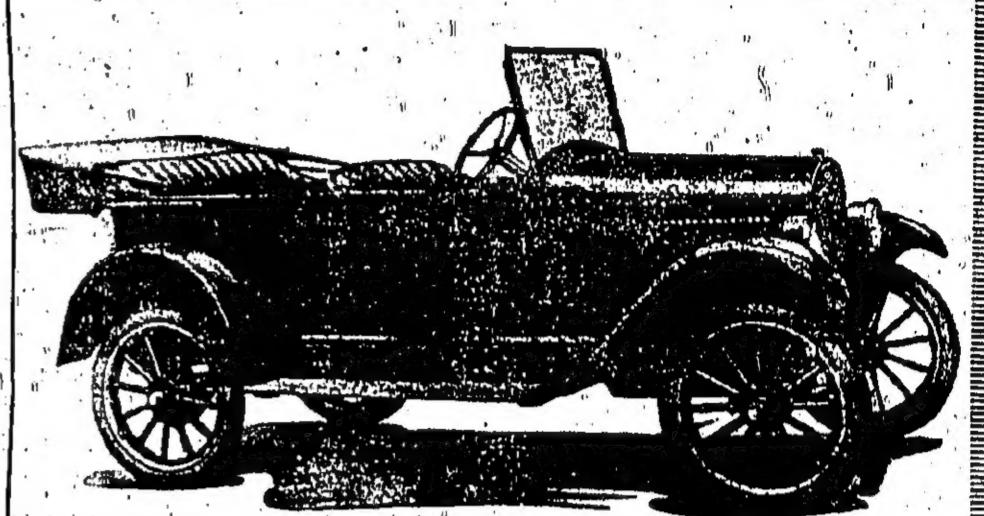


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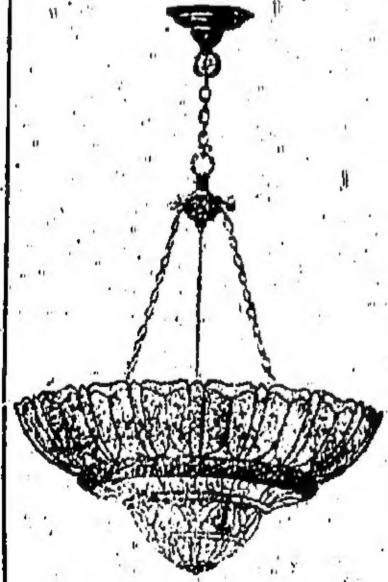
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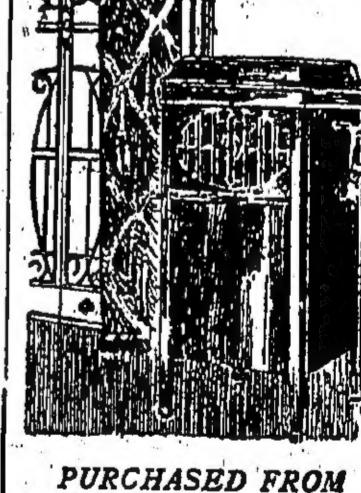
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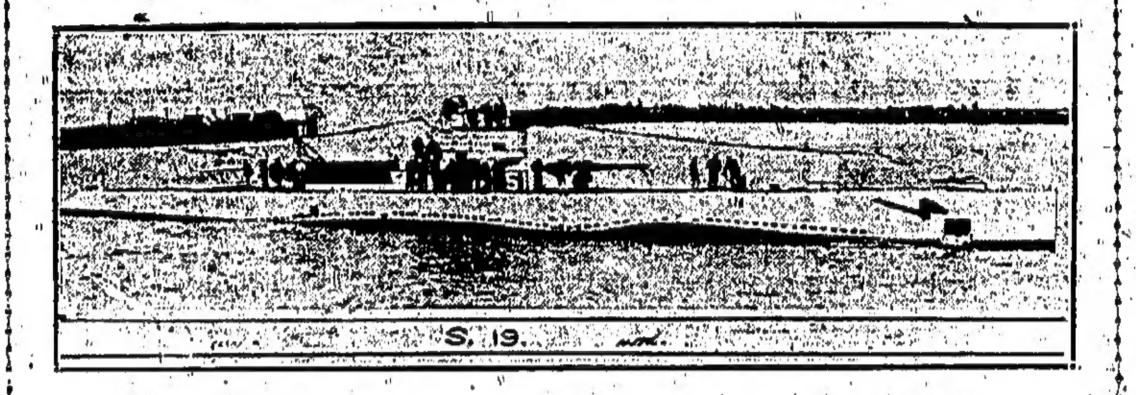
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FRANCIS CURIEN AND Francis Curley, who is still a growing boy, tips the scales at 410 lbs. He is very fond of racing—but only, needless to add, as a



Unconsored messages from Italy, filed in France, report that King Victor Emmanuel saved his throne by refusing to sign a decree presented to him by Premier Benito Mussolini, dissolving the Italian Chamber of Deputies. The message declares that had King Victor Emmanuel signed the decree, he would now be on his way to exile in Engineer.

FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.





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Father George Bennett, "fighting priest," was the chief witness against a civilian and eleven police officers charged with conspiracy to smuggle liquor. Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, declares the use of the paravane principle on battleships causing them to roll and fire their guns on the top of the roll, will increase their range to make them fire as far as British guns, without elevating them. Walker D. Hines, has been appointed Commissioner of Economic and Administrative Details of Rhine and Danube Navigation by the League of Nations. Mrs. Ernest Bartholomew, is said to have signed an affidavit that "bought" the pardon of her husband, convicted at stepling a motor car. stealing a motor car.

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IOME COMMENTS DURING

London, January 16. Colonel Philip Trevor, writing "Daily Telegraph," says that the Australian butsmen seized fine chance. Things were in bail way when Andrews and Ryde made their stand. Neither wa overawed by the importance of th occasion and the difficulty of "th situation. There has not been case during the tour where, th Australians have failed to reproduc their best form when it was no wanted. It is this trait that make them so desparately hard, to beat Tate is the world's best bowler, bu his delivery is far from the best. H cannot help sprawling a little, an his foot pressure is very heavy Thorefore his injury fills "us wit dismay, especially when it compled with the passibility Gilligar not being able to relieve him. The "Casualties " place tremendous responsibility upon on

WORST OF THE LUCK,

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probably be necessary to make

London, January 16. The Evening Standard, in an article headed Our Usual Test Luck, says :- "Gilligan has not vet won the toss and the Englishmen have not managed to woo the fickle, goddess Fortune's smile The Australians at the very outser had their backs to the wall, and our attack appeared to be on top. but Gilligan and Tafe's misfortunes then smoothed Australia's pathway. Had, all gone well with us the 'Australians might' have been dilismissed for a very modest score. When; will our like change?"

London, Jamai's 17. "Daily Express" in editorial says :-- "Whether we wit or fose the Test we ought to resist the temptation to white about bad luck. It is ridiculous to suggest that Australia owes her supremacy I to the luck of the toss, or to the comparative immunity of crickepars, from strained thighs inflamed toes, troubles in the sal vary glands or brilisted wrists. is manlier and pluckier to face the facts. Our men have done 1. nimost, but they'are not quite good as the Australians. After our casualties were replaced substitutes who lought to be enough to carry on the battle. real morals is that we must produce better snicketers, with stamism and loss liability to suc cample to the caprices of fortune.

VIEWS OF F. S. JACKSON.

London, January 1K The Hon, F. S. Jackson, interviewed, expressed the opinion that the Australian cricket authorities ought to limit the Test Matches to five days. Matches spread lover seven days, and avelaging 425 run an innings, were not conducive, to the best interests of the game "The Austrolians are great experimenters. They have experimented with the eight ball over, which personally I do not like, and why should not we experiment with the oss?'d. He suggests that the loser of the first toss should have choice, in the second and fourth matches. A touch of piquancy lent to this suggestion by the facthat Mr. Jackson won the seven times in succession against

erisher to onlings a captaincy o London, Jarbary 15.

"Joe" Darling in 1905. 🦠

Mr. P. F. Warner, writing in "Morning Post;" says that the suggestion which has been "made in a certain quarter that, Gilligan should stand down cannot be entertained for a moment. In a teat of brilliant fielders, Gilligan is a star of the first magnitude, and the example he has set, is infectious. 'Letters I have received from Australia show that the whole team is immensely popular, and say the Gilligan and his men are a wonder · ful hand of sportsmen. · A captain like that is worth his weight in gold a Test Match, "which is now becoming a sort of national affair. It is certain that the chief grounds of Great Britain cannot find room for those who will wish to see England and Australia eighteen months

mediate affection." CHOICE OF INNINGS.

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London, January 15. Lord Harris, interviewed by .a. representative of the Australian Association said that Cilligan lost the toss at Adelaide he

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> CONUNDRUM FOR SOME PLAYERS.

A "conundrum" has arisen, the facts being asyfollows, says a golf | matter of physical power. writer in a Home paper: was out, he played a provisional ball, but on coming up to the spot his caddie found the ball to the tee and started all over again. The "conundrum" is: How many shots has A now play-

ed? "Five," say the knowledgable people, because having he greed, sought means of increasdecided that the first ball was unplayable he should have continued with the provisional ball. Has ing picked this one up, he is then playing five shots with the third ball brought into play. The basis of the contention is

scarcely sound, inasmuch as the provisional ball had relation only to the first shot, which might have gone out of bounds, and had nothing whatever to do with A's subsequent decision that the bal was unplayable. It is further time, which, as I have indicated, is the chief purpose of the new player. rule, A was wasting it. Even if he did do some unnecessary tramping backwards and forwards his action was accidental and not intentional. The R. and A. have been asked to settle the question. I do not think there is

much doubt that their answer to the "conundrum" will be "three. following set of circumstances? His ball is lying on a leaf on the putting-green, and under a local rule he is entitled to lift the ball feaf as a loose impediment. But if he does he is improving the lie of the ball, and this is a cardinal sin. From a strictly ethical and sporting point of view the, ball should be replaced on the leaf. The case is taken a step further-"supposing before the ball is replaced the leaf is caught by a gust of wind, and is blown among thousands of others; what are you with regard to tossing forget that

would approach the Board of Control with the suggestion that future tests the captains should toss for the first, third and fifth matches, the loser of the toss for the first and third matches having the right of choice of innings in the second and fourth games. "He was of the opinion that the countries would never agree to the tests in England lasting longer than three days. Mr. P. F. Warner, when inter-

viewed, combated the idea that the to the bat and the ball. long Amtralian matches were dull The bowling and fielding wore always high-class, and the field was comningly placed. The batsmen were constantly fighting for runs, and there was a thrill overy minute. FAMOUS BOWLER'S COMMENTS.

London, January 16. S. F. Barnes, writing in, the the injury in a couple of minutes Duily Chronicle," says the people at the cost of five shillings.

GAMES AND PLAYERS,

Does the game make the player,

or does the player make the game?

The writer thinks the game makes

In only one competitive sport

can be think of a player who has

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This player is Willie Hoppe, the

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The All Blacks finished their tour January 8. having beaten everybody. Scotland which is ultraimreicular about the amateur status

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a bygone day, the great "King" Kelly, who was mentally beyond the game of his period. But there is none of that type in baseball. Tyrus Raymond Cobb., greatest East Midlands

of the modern ball players, never went heyond the limitations of the game at his best, He always took the fullest and-

vantage of the playing opportunities of the game, exploited them? a little bit better than the next

But Cobb was at no period of his career ahead of baseball. didn't make basebalk. He produced !! nothing startlingly new. Mentally and physically he was always within its limits. The game made the

Of all the baseball players in the game to-day, Babe Buth, in the opinion of the writer, chine closest to making his game.

Irr Ruth's case it was merely a A was nothing mental in it. slices his drive in the direction of simply came along taking a proan out-of-bounds area. 'As there digious swing at the ball that was a probability that the ball knocked it over fences when it con-

To a certain extent Ruth was beyond the limitations of the game bounds. A promptly picked up as we then know it. Had the magthe second ball and went to the mates displayed a little business first, which he then decided was acumen and devised means of reunplayable. He then went back ducing Ruth's home runs, he would is still be beyond the game. Ruth will hit home runs as long as he

- Instead the magnates, animated ing the home runs."

Ruth was drawing big crowds. The silly magnates thought 'it due to the home runs; They thought the fans wanted to see plenty of

So the magnates made the home run a comparatively easy matter. They made it common, cheapened Anybody could hit home runs

They brought the game back to Ruth at a time when it looked as f Ruth might get well ahead of the game. Thus; Ruth, the player, for contended that rather than saving a brief period made his game in stead of the game making th

> No boxer of the present day made his game. Jack Dennsey; the foremost figure in the game, has not

beyond his game. He is strictly within its limitations. So are all the other champions of the day. Of all the men of Pistiana for many years What should a player do in the probably James J. Corbett is, the only one who can be said to have

made his game. . Before Corbett's day, professional boxing was associated in the public for the purpose of removing mud. mind with rum-guzzling, cropped Having done so, he then claims heads, wild women, gamblers and that he is entitled to remove the crooks. It was a slugging game for mere bruisers.

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who are clamouring for a change to do then?" "Buy a revolver," I cricket, however, important it, is internationally, is only a game. proposed alteration of an essentially sporting and British method of deciding a sporting chance. The first day's honours in the present match were slightly with the at-

> Replying to Australian comments, regarding cricketers writing -here, Barnes says he does not think that the. English team will object to comment whether it emanates, but he adds that those who are incapable of level, dispassionate criticism should leave the pen alone and keep

-In expressing sympathy with to recalls that he sprained his knee on the same ground in 1902, and suys "that after all the Adelaide, Melbourne Sydney and London specialists' offerts it was an obscure Boottish bone-setter who conquered

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The Committee of the Houghong: Horticultural Society has issued s angual report and financial state-

The report states :-The annual Show or flowers and vegetables was held on the Horigkong Volunteer Defence Corps ground on Thursday, March 6, and on the whole was very successful. nefement weather was responsible: for, a number of empty spaces on the Show benches, particularly in the Peak section, but the general standard of the exhibits was well up to the average of previous years.

A Teatury of the show was the display of sweet peaks and regetables. from the guiden of Mr. 116 Kumtong and also the exhabit of , cut flowers shown by Mr. R. A Nicholson.

Their Excellencies Fir R. Stubbs and Major-Corneral Sir John Powier visited the Show, and Laudy Regs Davies vory kindly presented

The Committee desires 'to expressorts thanks to List'olonek Bird and officers for the use of the Volunteer Head Quarters paralle ground for the Show, also to Capt.-Superintendent of Police for police supervision, to the Superintendent of the Public Gardens, Shanghai, Japan, Capada, U.S.A., Central Mr. L. Gibbs; and all those dadies and gentlemen who rendered willling assistance in various capacities as well as to the Judges, censors, and all generous donors to the

The membership of the Society now stands at 231.

The statement of receipts and expenditure from Soptember 18, 1923, to December 31, 1924, shows dadance of \$600011 brought forward; - subscriptions, \$1,705; flower show receipts \$350,90; prize fund, \$1,485; and interest, \$31.59 a total of \$4,232.90. Under expenditure, the general "account totalled \$228; " flower show. \$1,253,65; and prize fund, \$1,142.5 1,490-a total of \$2,594.55, leaving

balance of \$1,638.35. THE NEXT SHOW. The annual Show will be held on the Volunteer Parade Ground, on Thursday, March 5.

before I p.m. on Wednesday,

February 25. All staging must be completed by the following times, viz :- Pot-

Plants between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on March: 1: Vegetablea between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on March 4, or before 10 a.m. on March 5; Cut Plowers before 10 a.m. on March

5 Table Decorations before 12 noon on Murch 5. Staging space will not be guaranteed for exhibits that are entered late. Intending Exhibitors are

quested not to withhold their exhibits should they not be to usual

The co-operation of all members is invited to make the Show a success, 'not only' by themselves exhibiting but by inducing others to do so and by recruiting new members for the Society. The Committee hope that, during

the distribution of the prizes, winners will show courtesy by beingpresent to receive them. Exhibitors are requested to pay

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The Judges and consor will disunlify all exhibits not made strictly in accordance with the rules

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